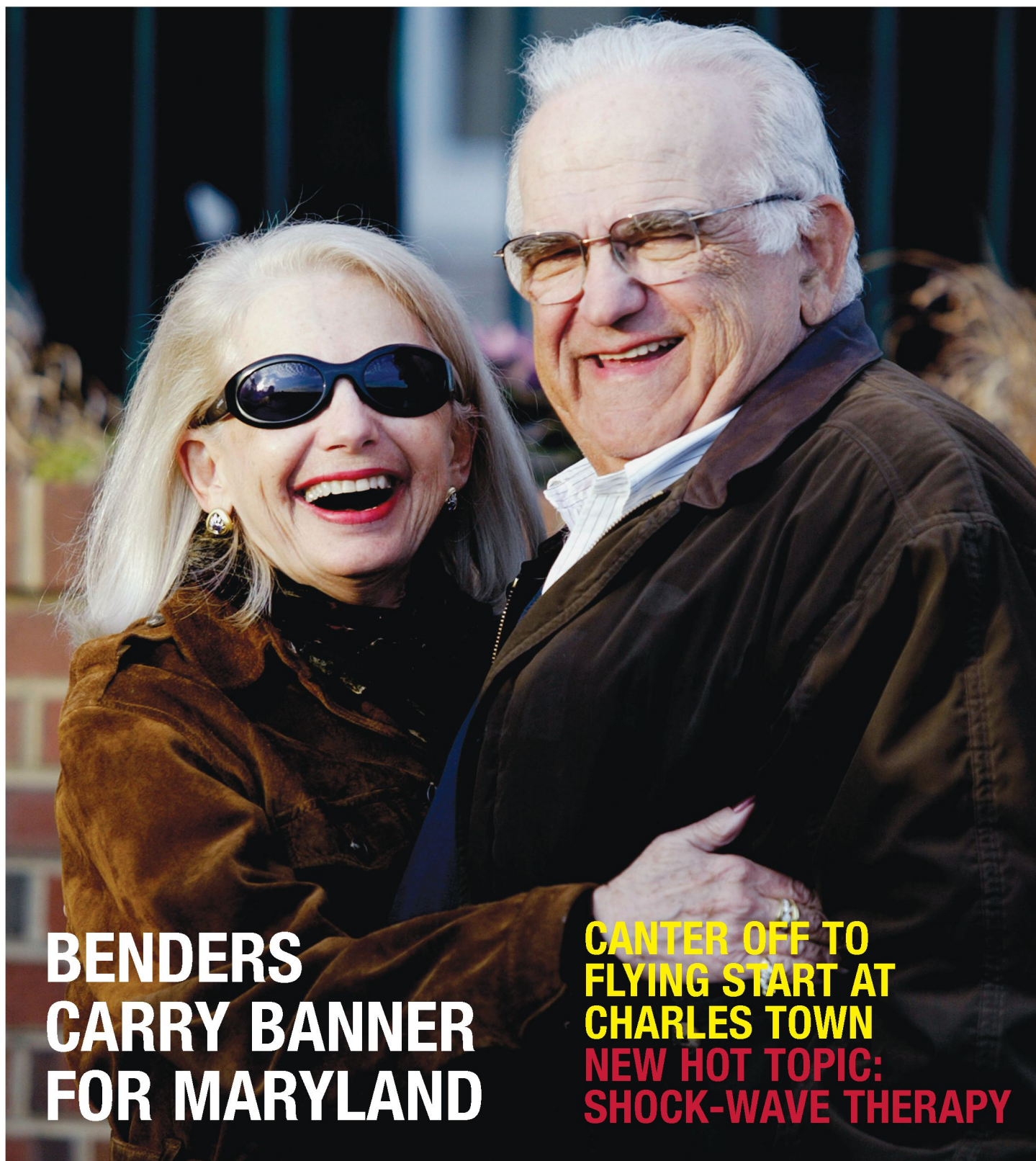


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Malibu Moon (A.P. Indy). Injury curtailed a promising career after only two starts at 2, but this well-bred son of A.P. Indy out of a half-sister to Septieme Ciel and Maxigroom was very precocious, winning a five-furlong maiden race in May 1999 as a 2-year-old in 57.41 seconds. Known as a stamina influence, A.P. Indy, it should be noted, had many runners with high speed (e.g., A.P. Assay, General Royal, Old Trieste, and With Ability). With Mr. Prospector as his damsire, Malibu Moon inherited speed, and since he stands in Maryland, his runners will have the opportunity to win statebred juvenile races. They should love turf if given the opportunity.



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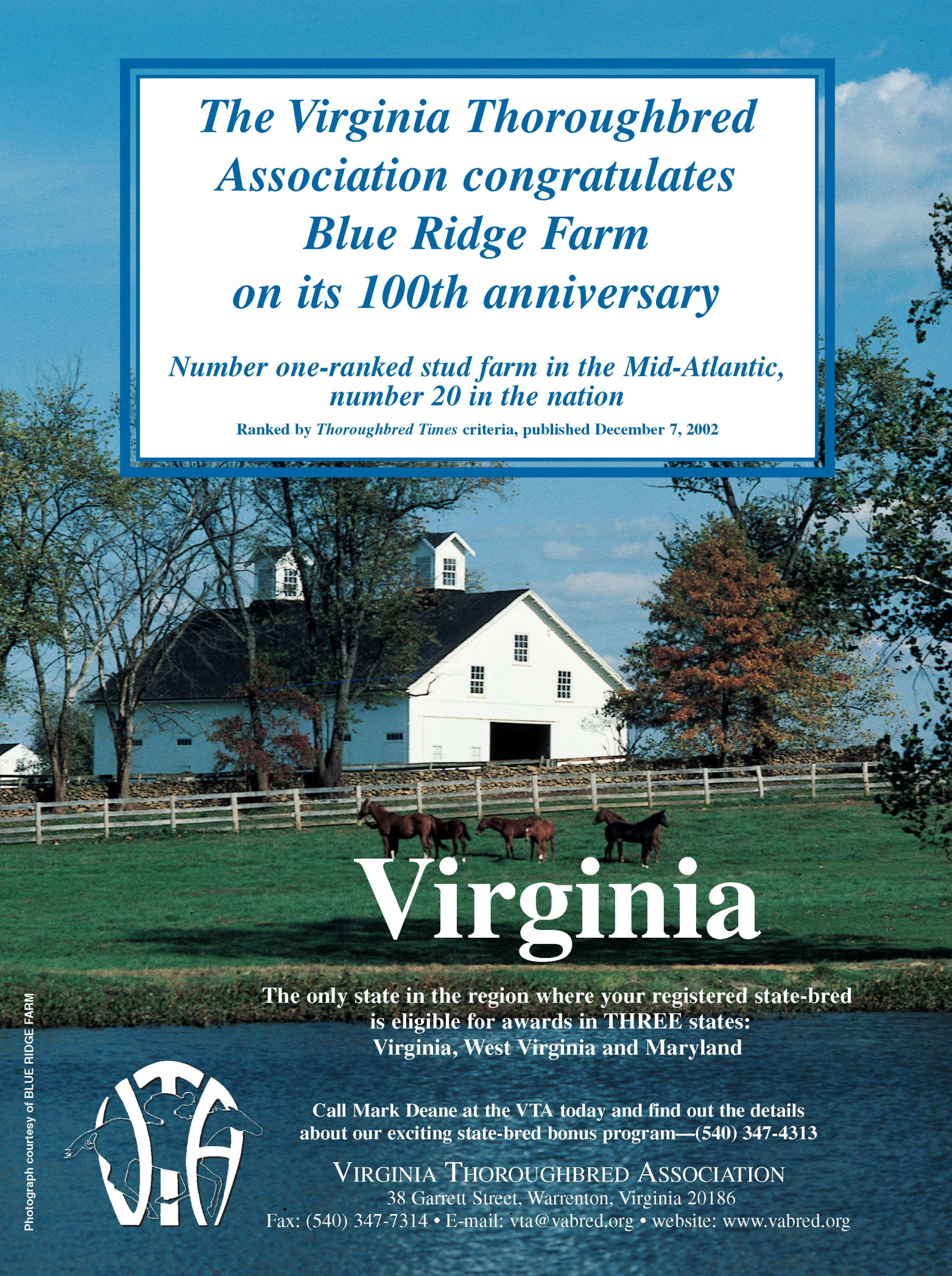


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La Reine's Terms carried Sondra Bender's colors to victory in the NTRA Great State Challenge Turf, with Horatio Karamanos aboard. At right is trainer Larry Murray.

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On the Cover: Sondra and Howard Bender won 13 stakes with Maryland-bred homebreds in 2002, with one of the highlights being a victory by La Reine's Terms in the NTRA Great State Challenge Turf. Photograph by Jim McCue

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Storm Cat – Pearl City, by Carson City

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CORPORATE REPORT

Private Account – Ten Cents a Kiss, by Key to the Mint

- Grade 1 winning millionaire
- Millionaire sire with progeny earnings over \$1 million in 2002 and in each of the past 5 years
- Producer of multiple stakes winner TALK'S CHEAP, nine wins, including 5 stakes wins

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DEPOSIT TICKET

Norther Baby – Propositioning, by Mr. Prospector

- Winner of 4 graded stakes at 2 (two Gr. 1 and two Gr. 2)
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- Producer of 9 stakes winners with a total of 12 stakes wins

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PIN STRIPE

Mr. Prospector – Too Chic, by Blushing Groom

- Full brother to: Champion Older Mare, QUEENA and CHIC SHIRINE, Gr. 1 winner and producer of two Gr. 2 winners
- His dam, TOO CHIC, was herself a Gr. 1 winner.
- Pin Stripe's first foals are 2-year-olds in 2004.

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Oct./Nov.	Rollicking S	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.
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Fillies, Two-Years-Old

Oct./Nov.	Heavenly Cause S	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.
December	Md. Juvenile Filly Championship	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.

Three-Year-Olds

March 1	Deputed Testamony S	\$75,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
April	Star de Naskra S	\$60,000-guaranteed	6 fur.
October	Humphrey S. Finney S (T)	\$60,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.
November	Northern Dancer S	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.

Fillies, Three-Years-Old

February 1	Jameela S	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.
April	Caesar's Wish S	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
June	Pearl Necklace S (T)	\$60,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.
July/Aug.	Twixt S	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
November	Politely S	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.

Three-Year-Olds and Up

July/Aug.	Find H (T)	\$75,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.
July/Aug.	Mister Diz S (T)	\$60,000-guaranteed	6 fur.
August	Taking Risks H	\$50,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
Oct./Nov.	Jennings H	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.
December	Challedon H	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.

Fillies and Mares, Three-Years-Old and Up

March 9	Conniver S (4 & up)	\$60,000-guaranteed	7 fur.
June	All Brandy S (T)	\$75,000-guaranteed	1 1/8 mi.
August	Alma North H	\$50,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
Oct./Nov.	Geisha H	\$100,000-guaranteed	1 1/16 mi.
December	Squan Song S	\$50,000-guaranteed	7 fur.

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P.O. Box 130, Laurel, Md. 20725. (301) 725-0400; (800) 638-1859. Racing Secretary: Georganne Hale. Racing dates:

Jan. 1 to March 30; July 24 to Aug. 22; Oct. 7 to Dec. 31.

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Pimlico

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Secretary: Sal Sinatra.

Racing dates: Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

OTHER TRACKS

Aqueduct—Jan. 1 to May 4

Calder Race Course—April 26 to Dec. 31

Fair Grounds—Nov. 28 to March 31

Golden Gate Fields—Nov. 6 to March 30

Gulfstream Park—Jan. 3 to April 25

Hawthorne—March 1 to May 8

Hollywood Park—April 23 to July 20

Keeneland—April 4 to 25; Oct. 3 to 25

Lone Star Park—April 3 to July 13

Mountaineer Park—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31

Oaklawn Park—Jan. 24 to April 12

Santa Anita Park—Dec. 26 to April 20

Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to June 7

Tampa Bay Downs—Dec. 14 to May 4

Thistledown—March 15 to Dec. 15

Turfway Park—Jan. 1 to April 3

Woodbine—March 22 to Nov. 30

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Winter Mixed, Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Feb. 10.

Selected Seasons and Shares, Stallion Access Inc., Lexington, Ky. (859) 255-1555. Feb. 10.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Florida, Calder Race Course, Miami, Fla. (859) 255-1555. Feb. 25.

Selected Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. March 18, 19.

Two-Year-Olds in Training, Fasig-Tipton Texas, Lone Star Park, Grand Prairie, Tex. (972) 262-2000. March 25, 26.

April Two-Year-Olds in Training, Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. (800) 456-3412. April 15.

Spring Two-Year-Olds in Training, Ocala Breeders' Sales Co., Ocala, Fla. (352) 237-2154. April 22-25.

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Atlanta, Kingston, Ga. April 12.

My Lady's Manor, Monkton, Md. April 12.

Strawberry Hill, Richmond, Va. April 12.

Block House, Tryon, N.C. April 19.

Grand National, Butler, Md. April 19.

Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 19.

Keeneland, Lexington, Ky. April 25.

Foxfield, Charlottesville, Va. April 26.

Maryland Hunt Cup, Glyndon, Md. April 26.

Queen's Cup, Mineral Springs, N.C. April 26.

Churchill Downs, Lexington, Ky. May 1.

Brookhill, Raleigh, N.C. May 3.

Virginia Gold Cup, The Plains, Va. May 3.

Iroquois, Nashville, Tenn. May 10.

Willowdale, Kennett Square, Pa. May 11.

Pimlico, Baltimore, Md. May 16.

Radnor, Malvern, Pa. May 17.

High Hope, Lexington, Ky. May 18.

Fair Hill, Fair Hill, Md. May 26.

Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y. June 5.

ASSOCIATION EVENTS

VTa Stallion Season Auction, Warrenton, Va. (540) 347-4313; fax (540) 347-7314; www.vabred.org. Feb. 11, 12.

Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey Annual Awards Ceremony, Forsgate Country Club, Monroe Twp., N.J. (732) 870-9718. March 8.

EVENTS

Horse World Expo, New Jersey Convention & Exposition Center at Raritan Center, Edison, N.J. (410) 668-2800; fax (410) 838-0389. Feb. 14-16.

Horse World Expo, Pennsylvania Farm Show Complex, Harrisburg, Pa. (410) 668-2800; fax (410) 838-0389. Feb. 28-March 2.

SPRING POINT-TO-POINTS

Casanova, Gainesville, Va. Feb. 22.

Rappahannock, Washington, D.C. March 1.

Moore County, Southern Pines, N.C. March 2.

Blue Ridge, Berryville, Va. March 8.

Warrenton, Warrenton, Va. March 15.

Howard County-Iron Bridge, Glenelg, Md. March 22.

Piedmont, Upperville, Va. March 22.

Farmington, Montpelier Station, Va. March 23.

Green Spring Valley, Butler, Md. March 29.

Orange County, Middleburg, Va. March 29.

Elkridge-Harford, Monkton, Md. April 5.

Old Dominion, Ben Venue, Va. April 5.

Marlborough, Davidsonville, Md. April 6.

Loudoun, Leesburg, Va. April 13.

Fairfax, Leesburg, Va. April 20.

Middleburg, Middleburg, Va. April 27.

Bull Run, Culpeper, Va. May 4.

Bedford County, Forest, Va. May 10.

Potomac, Potomac, Md. May 18.

North American Point-to-Point Championship, Leesburg, Va. May 24.

SEMINARS AND COURSES

Horse Behavior, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 444-5800, x2121. Feb. 20, 21.

Equine Forage Management Short Course, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 515-5784. Feb. 24, April 11.

Equine Genomics, Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, Leesburg, Va. (703) 771-6843. Feb. 25.

Equine Nutrition Short Course, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 515-5784. Feb. 25, April 12.

Horse Professional's Workshop, Cabarrus Co. Ext. Office, Concord, N.C. (704) 920-3310. March 2.

Airway Inflammation and Performance, Marion duPont Scott Equine Medical Center, Leesburg, Va. (703) 771-6843. March 11.

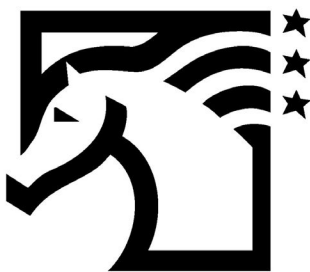
Stallion Veterinary Short Course, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 444-5800, x2221. March 13, 14.

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Just Stallion Handling, New Bolton Center, Kennett Square, Pa. (610) 444-5800, x2221. March 15, 16.

Horse Farm Business Management Short Course, NCSU, Raleigh, N.C. (919) 515-5784. March 16.

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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

GREENWOOD PURSUES NEW TRACK IN PA

The Pennsylvania State Racing Commission conducted a hearing on December 16 on Greenwood Racing Inc.'s proposed Seaport Park, a new track that would be located near the Commodore Barry Bridge just south of Philadelphia.

Greenwood, the corporate owner of Philadelphia Park, faces competition from Joseph Lashinger, who wants to build a harness track near the site, and from the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, which is seeking a license to build its own track, Horsemen's Park. Those rivals raised questions at the commission hearing regarding Greenwood's finances, including its tax payments.

According to information provided to the commission, Greenwood intends to borrow

\$50 million to construct Seaport Park from Vectura Establishments, a company based in Liechtenstein, which owns the mortgage on Philadelphia Park, and \$10 million from Rock Ltd., a company located on the Isle of Man.

If granted the Thoroughbred license, Greenwood plans to build a casino, hotel, conference center, restaurants, theater and retail outlets on the site, as well as a five-eighth-mile oval. Bob Green, president of Greenwood, said the track would be constructed even if lawmakers did not approve slot machine legislation.

The commission delayed action on Greenwood's application for the license, pending a review of the company's finances and tax returns.

/Linda Dougherty

NEW JERSEY DATES MAY STILL BE REDUCED FOR 2003

Although the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority requested 141 dates for Monmouth Park and Meadowlands in 2003, the state-run agency was negotiating with horsemen in late December to reduce that number to 120.

Without a purse supplement from the financially strapped state, the NJSEA predicted that Monmouth Park will offer only about \$183,000 per day in purses and Meadowlands even less if 141 days are run.

Legislation that legalized account (or phone) and off-track wagering in 2001 mandated that a minimum of 141 days be main-

tained, in order for those types of wagering to commence.

"I don't think there's anyone left who thinks 141 dates will work without a significant amount of purse money," said Bruce Garland, the NJSEA vice-president for racing. Legislation was being crafted to amend the 141 days to 120 in time for the 2003 racing season.

The NJSEA and the New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association were debating how to divide the 120 days. Horsemen expressed a desire to run the traditional Memorial Day to Labor Day meet at Monmouth Park, with an additional 20 days in September. The remainder would be run at Meadowlands.

In return for reducing the number of live racing dates to 120, horsemen requested that the NJSEA provide \$34 million for purses in 2003, which would create an overnight structure of \$300,000 at both tracks. Horsemen expect to return to 141 days in 2005 and beyond, said Dennis Drazin, legal counsel for the NJTHA.

Both Garland and Drazin emphasized their belief that additional sources of revenue, specifically video lottery terminals at state race tracks, are needed in order to help the Thoroughbred industry survive.

/Linda Dougherty

PHILADELPHIA PARK MANAGEMENT, HORSEMEN COME TO AGREEMENT IN 11TH HOUR

As 2002 drew to an end, Philadelphia Park management and horsemen sparred over terms of a new live racing agreement for 2003, finally coming to a resolution on December 30. Had there been no agreement, live racing would have shut down on January 1 and horsemen would have been required to vacate the backstretch.

Key sticking points between the two parties involved language in the expiring agreement that Greenwood sought to eliminate. According to its Section 4D, Greenwood must "maximize revenues" for the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association (PTHA). The agreement states: "The Association will maintain their efforts to

maximize fees, receipts and all sources of revenues such as live racing, phone wagering and simulcasting."

Mike Ballezzi, executive director of the PTHA, said the language was agreed upon in response to Greenwood's operation of an offshore race track in St. Croix. The PTHA also was concerned that Greenwood was using an Internet site, www.oneclickbetting.com, with a hub in Oregon, to funnel some of its phone betting business.

"That language is not negotiable," said Ballezzi. "It is impossible to remove those words of protection."

Hal Handel, CEO of Greenwood, said that the track desired a multi-year contract with horse-

men, but yielded to a one-year contract, with the horsemen agreeing to help "maximize revenues" for Greenwood. The PTHA had thrown its support behind Chester Downs, a harness racing oval in Chester County, Pa., and a direct competitor with Greenwood in the proposed construction of a new race track/slots facility. Greenwood wants to build Seaport Park in the same vicinity.

Handel said he wanted the PTHA to support Greenwood's Seaport Park venture and advised that several of Greenwood's Turf Clubs (off-track wagering sites) could close if that didn't happen.

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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

TCA RAISES MORE THAN \$1.3 MILLION



Numerous pieces of original artwork highlighted the Thoroughbred Charities of America annual auction. The bench shown above, covered in needlepoint by Lana duPont Wright, brought \$875.

Thoroughbred Charities of America completed the first phase of its annual Stallion Season and Sporting Art Auction on December 7, with results pointing toward a new record. Initial tallies put the gross close to \$1.3 million. Nearly 400 people attended the gala event at CandyLand Farm in Middletown, Del., with another 100 attendees at Cross Gate Gallery in Lexington, Ky. where an audio feed of the live auction was held.

"We are extremely pleased and gratified that we have reached this level again," said TCA president Herb Moelis. "Given the state of our world, it is so gratifying that people in our industry have stepped up to support TCA's efforts."

The evening began with a tribute to Betty Moran, owner of Brushwood Stable, for her support and contributions toward promoting the well-being of the horse. Moran was honored by TCA with the Allaire duPont humanitarian award and simultaneously by University of Pennsylvania's New Bolton Center with its prestigious Bellwether Award.

Topping the seasons sold were those to Distorted Humor, Dixieland Band and Unbridled's Song. In the art category, a pencil study of a jockey by Andre Pater fetched \$12,000 and a bronze by Jan Woods sold for \$5,700. Funds raised by TCA go toward grants to organizations that support rescue, retirement and research for Thoroughbreds and toward programs that help the people who work in the Thoroughbred industry.

For further information visit www.thoroughbredcharities.org.

NJ CLOSE TO AGREEMENT ON ACCOUNT WAGERING, OTB

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority has stated that it is very close to presenting the New Jersey Racing Commission with participation agreements between itself and the owners of two other state tracks (Greenwood Racing Inc. and Pennwood Racing Inc.) in regard to phone (or account) and off-track wagering.

Phone betting could commence in 2003, with the hub located at Meadowlands, but off-track wagering is expected to take longer, as sites must be chosen, parlors built and municipal issues resolved.

Fifteen off-track wagering parlors will be constructed in the next few years, with the NJSEA running the majority, and Pennwood Racing, a Pennsylvania-based partnership of Greenwood Racing and Penn National Gaming Inc., operating the others.

/Linda Dougherty

N.J. HORSEMEN BATTLE FOR POST ON RACING COMMISSION

New Jersey Governor James McGreevey has conditionally vetoed a bill that would have allowed Thoroughbred and Standardbred horsemen to sit on the New Jersey Racing Commission.

The Senate and Assembly passed the bill in October, but McGreevey has stated that he opposes adding horsemen to the

commission because of a potential conflict of interest.

McGreevey said his position is based upon the advice of the state Attorney General. The governor wants the bill amended with language stating that commissioners "be persons with knowledge of Thoroughbred and Standardbred horses."

He asked the New Jersey Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association

and the Standardbred Breeders' and Owners' Association of New Jersey to recommend suitable candidates.

The bill now goes back to the Senate and then to the Assembly, needing a majority vote of approval to pass with the governor's changes or two-thirds to pass as is. "This means the bill is still very much alive," said Barbara DeMarco-Reiche, lobbyist for the NJTHA.

Dennis Drazin, legal counsel for the NJTHA and a prominent owner/breeder in New Jersey, said his constituents were "disappointed that the conditional veto limits the original intent of the legislation [but] we remain strongly committed to working with the governor as he continues to work to strengthen New Jersey's horse racing industry."

/Linda Dougherty

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MID-ATLANTIC REPORT

HORSES SOUGHT FOR TRIAL OF TREATMENT FOR CRIBBING, HEAD SHYNESS

Hawk's Haven Horses in Millwood, Va., is conducting a six-month trial of an herbal formula designed to counteract and eliminate the cause of cribbing and head-shyness.

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For more information contact Gwen Edsall at (540) 837-2838.

INTERNATIONAL TRADE SHOW SET FOR JUNE

An industrywide trade show and seminar program, the Thoroughbred International Exposition and Conference (TIEC), is set for June 20 to 22, in Lexington, Ky.

TIEC is a relaunch of the International Thoroughbred Exposition and Conference (ITEC) held in Kentucky from 1986 through 1991.

TIEC is sponsored by the Thoroughbred Owners and

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PLEASANT COLONY DIES



Pleasant Colony, the Virginia-bred who carried the colors of his breeder Thomas Mellon Evans to a near-sweep of the 1981 Triple Crown and went on to be one of North America's finest sires, died in his sleep on December 31 at Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va., where he had lived as a pensioner since May 2000. He was 24.

Pleasant Colony was the best of many standouts foaled and raised at Evans's Buckland Farm in Centreville, which was for many years one of Virginia's premier Thoroughbred breeding establishments. Evans died in 1997, and the farm was sold two years after that.

A son of His Majesty and the Maryland-bred mare Sun Colony (by Sunrise Flight), Pleasant Colony won the Remsen Stakes-G2 (upon a disqualification) at 2, then reached his stride at 3, annexing the Wood Memorial-G1 en route to Kentucky Derby-G1 and Preakness-G1 victories under the care of trainer John Campo. He finished third, missing by a length and a half, in the Belmont Stakes-G1, returned to

finish second in the Grade 1 Travers, and gained his final victory in the Woodward Stakes-G1.

In 14 starts, the Evans color-bearer earned \$965,383 and was named champion 3-year-old colt.

Pleasant Colony entered stud at Buckland's Kentucky division and later stood at Lane's End Farm in Kentucky.

From 18 crops of racing age, Pleasant Colony has been represented by champions Pleasant Tap, Pleasant Stage, St. Jovite and State Shinto; Belmont Stakes winner Colonial Affair; and additional Grade 1 winners Behrens, Cherokee Colony, Colonial Waters, Denon, Forbidden Apple, Pleasant Variety, Roanoke, Shared Interest and Sir Beaufort.

Removed from stud duty just before the start of the 2000 season, Pleasant Colony had a brief stay at the Kentucky Horse Park before moving to Blue Ridge, where he reveled in the quiet environment at the farm neighboring his birthplace. He was buried at Buckland, near the barn where he was foaled.

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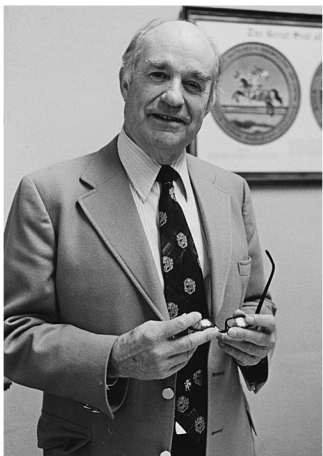
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IN MEMORIAM



SKIP BALL

JOHN CLARK

John E. Clark, who with his wife Sharon bred and raised horses for many years at Rigbie Farm in Darlington, Md., died January 3. He was 92.

Mr. Clark, who retired in 1986, "blended careers in public service and politics with private

legal work and a love of the land," noted the Baltimore *Sun*.

A practicing attorney for nearly five decades, Mr. Clark served 12 years in the Maryland House of Delegates and was founding chairman of the Maryland Environmental Trust and executive secretary of the Maryland State Fair Board. He was chief judge of the People's Court in Harford County in the late 1960s, among numerous other affiliations.

FREDERICK HARTSOCK

Frederick B. Hartsock, M.D., a longtime horse owner who made his home in Potomac, Md., died on December 18. He was 81.

Dr. Hartsock was a graduate of the George Washington University School of Medicine and a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. After a residency in Connecticut and a tour of duty

with the U.S. Air Force in Libya he returned to the Washington area where he practiced medicine until his retirement in 1992.

A lifelong horseman, Dr. Hartsock was a member of the Potomac Polo Club and the Potomac Hunt. Until his death, he owned and raced Thoroughbreds in the Mid-Atlantic region under his name and in various partnerships. Along with Joan R. Hartsock, his wife of 43 years, he was active in breeding and showing poodles. They campaigned the standard Poodle Ch. Whisperwind On a Carousel, known as "Peter," to win Best in Show at Westminster Kennel Club in 1991.

WILLIAM PASSMORE

William L. Passmore, a former flat and steeplechase rider and trainer, died on November 7 near Seaford, Del. He was 92.

Mr. Passmore was the father of longtime jockey and Maryland steward Bill Passmore (who has served as steward at Colonial Downs as well).

The elder Passmore rode from the late 1920s until the mid-1940s and also trained for such owners as Morris Dixon, John Sanford, Deborah Rood and Bayard Sharp before retiring in 1963.

PATRICIA PERLSWEIG

Patricia Perlsweig, 75, wife of longtime New Jersey-based trainer Dan Perlsweig, died on December 6.

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But Marylanders still turn out real race horses.

That fact was made abundantly clear at the inaugural NTRA Great State Challenge on December 7 at Sam Houston Race Park, where Maryland finished a strong third to Kentucky and Florida. (See article on page 22.)

Talk about a feel-good story, or stories. It wasn't just a show of strength; Maryland also displayed its trademark diversity.

Aging baby-boomers could find no better inspiration than La Reine's Terms, 7 years old (he's since turned 8) and relishing the opportunity to blow away the opposition in the NTRA Great State Challenge Turf, which he won by a half-length.

Three Maryland-bred 2-year-olds also rose to the challenge, with one of them, the widely traveled Cherokee's Boy (by Maryland sire Citidancer) finishing a credible third.

Few people have invested more (of their finances and emotions) in the horse business than Sondra and Howard Bender, who bred and own La Reine's Terms. The Benders maintain the largest and most active stable of homebreds in Maryland. They were the state's leading breeders in 2001 and 2002, and they won an amazing total of 13 stakes (all with homebreds) last year.

The Benders and their trainer Larry Murray supported Maryland's participation in the GSC to the hilt—sending two horses, and coming away with a win and a third (with Pickupspeed in the NTRA Great State Challenge Classic).

But the Great State Challenge was just as monumental for Kathy Dibben, a dyed-in-the-wool horsewoman who traveled 27 hours by truck and trailer with the family horse Purple Sand (owned by Kathy's mother Alice Dibben) for the privilege of competing in the national event.

Among people who live outside of Maryland, but choose to send their mares to this state for breeding and foaling, there is no more successful, or loyal, example than William R. Harris.

A Richmond, Va., businessman, Harris is a client of Murmur Farm in Darlington, Md. It was there that his 6-year-old horse Deer Run (third in the NTRA Great State Challenge Sprint) was conceived (on a cover by former Murmur stallion Deerhound) and foaled.

The GSC also felt the presence of one of Maryland's all-time legends, Broad Brush. Well-established as a leading sire in Kentucky, Broad Brush was represented by a son, Pickupspeed, and grandson, Bridge Out Again (by Maryland sire Concern).

Was the Great State Challenge an ideal event, from Marylanders' perspective? Nothing is ever ideal.

The selection process, which called for state breed associations to supply a list of candidates, with the NTRA then establishing the lineup, could use some fine-tuning.

And some handicapping would seem to be in order for races such as the Turf, in which Maryland-bred Purple Sand, whose personal best consisted of stakes placings at Colonial Downs and Laurel Park, competed at equal weights (126) with Breeders' Cup Mile-G1 fourth-place finisher Forbidden Apple.

It's also disappointing that other Mid-Atlantic states did not end up being represented.

Maryland was the only Mid-Atlantic state to participate in the event, which was restricted to states whose horsemen's associations are dues-paying members of the National Thoroughbred Association (NTRA). That restriction made Pennsylvania ineligible; other states in the region missed out for various reasons.

Whether to bring the Great State Challenge back for another year, or years, is still under consideration by the NTRA, which struggled with the costs of staging the inaugural running.

But here's hoping for a 2003 renewal, at one of the Mid-Atlantic tracks. Now THAT would be the greatest. ★

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Diesis (GB)—Beaming Bride (Ire), by King Emperor

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ALBEMARLE STUD



GREAT SCORE FOR MARYLAND

Maryland finished a highly creditable third behind major foal-producing states Kentucky and Florida in the Great State Challenge held Dec. 7 at Sam Houston Race Park.

Story by Lucy Acton
Photographs by Patricia McQueen

Drumroll, please. It's time for the chest-thumping to begin.

Maryland rocked in the inaugural NTRA Great State Challenge on December 7, at Sam Houston Race Park in Houston, Tex.

Seven Maryland-breds, all but one campaigning for his breeder, made the trek to the Lone Star State and racked up enough points (29) to finish third behind Kentucky (36) and Florida (34) in the six-race intermural contest for state-breds.

Think that's a third-rate feat? Then consider that Kentucky and Florida together annually produce at least 10 times as many foals as Maryland. And, in the Thoroughbred world, no state truly can compete with Kentucky—which, incidentally, had 11 starters in the Great State Challenge.

Four of the seven Maryland-breds competing (more than half) finished in the money.

Sondra and Howard Bender, Maryland's leading breeders for the past two seasons, were instrumental in helping their home state meet the Challenge.

The Benders and their trainer Larry Murray (on their first visit to a Texas track) ran two home-breds, both of whose names will forever be etched in the history of the new event. Their grass warrior **La Reine's Terms** gave Maryland its only win, in the mile and one-eighth NTRA Great State Challenge Turf. Then **Pickupspeed** nearly drew the Benders back to the winner's circle one race later, following the NTRA Great State Challenge Classic, run at a mile and an eighth on the dirt.

La Reine's Terms (a 1995 horse by Private Terms out of



In the winner's circle following La Reine's Terms's command performance in the NTRA Great State Challenge Turf: Sonda and Howard Bender (center) and jockey Horatio Karamanos receive trophy from Dennis Stewart, manager, agricultural national sales, for John Deere. Trainer Larry Murray and his wife Janice are at right, and on far left is the Benders' racing manager Deepak Ohri. The homebred son of Private Terms gave the Benders their 12th stakes win of 2002.

the King's Bishop mare La Reine Elaine) had won five consecutive stakes before failing in his last attempt before the Great State Challenge. But his past performance did not cut into the pre-race mystique surrounding Forbidden Apple, who finished within two lengths of Dome-driver (Ire) and Rock of Gibraltar (Ire) when fourth in the 2002 Breeders' Cup Mile-G1.

Displaying the form that took him to victory in the Maryland Million Turf last September, La Reine's Terms powered up on the outside in midstretch. Then in a gritty display of athletic prowess that all but stamped out the words *it's not for nothing that they call Maryland a tough racing circuit*, the dark brown, nearly black horse kept on rolling, to score by a half-length and pay \$16.80 to win.

If you listened hard enough wherever you were that afternoon, you might have heard the shrieks from Sam Houston Race Park. Or maybe you were one of the far-sighted ones who backed the Maryland-bred on TVG, which provided live program-

ming for all six Great State Challenge races.

Pickupspeed (by two-time Maryland-bred horse of the year Broad Brush out of Wakerup, by Tunerup) was a much bigger longshot than his stablemate, even in the Bender camp. So a victory by the 5-year-old gelding still looking for his first stakes win of the year would have completed a double of epic proportions, as far as the Benders were concerned. It almost happened.

The dramatic highlight of the day came during the Classic stretch run when Pickupspeed loomed up from nowhere on the outside and locked in combat with eventual winner Continental Red. In an instant, it was too close for comfort. The Calbred hero drifted out, or maybe it was the upstart Md.-bred who drifted in. There was a classic who-bumped-who, followed by a commanding run to the wire for Continental Red, who scored by a length.

Pickupspeed regained his composure to finish a game third, a length and a half behind the winner. A stewards' inquiry,

and claim of foul by Pickup-speed's rider Horatio Karamanos, delayed the posting of the official result for about 10 minutes, and prolonged Maryland's hopes. But the results stood.

How can you be disappointed when your second-string hope gives his all and loses to a horse who's already won in Grade 2 company at Santa Anita? Sonda Bender admitted that she was. "I feel like we should still be celebrating La Reine's Terms's race, which certainly was enough for one day," said Bender. "Pickup-speed ran a great race, and we can't let what happened overshadow a truly wonderful day."

Wonderful, yes, and still a roller-coaster ride.

It was a rewarding challenge, as well, for Maryland's other placed runners, **Cherokee's Boy** (third in the NTRA Great State Challenge Juvenile) and **Deer Run** (third in the NTRA Great State Challenge Sprint). Both had won races on 2002 Maryland Million Day, and were coming into the Challenge from busy fall campaigns.

Cherokee's Boy (Citidancer—Cherokee Wonder, by Cherokee Colony) carried the hopes of owner/breeders Foard Wilgis and David Picarello, who campaigned under the name ZWP Stable, and trainer Gary Capuano. The owners made the trip to Texas, along with Capuano, and pronounced it an overall success—that could only have been improved upon if they'd won.

"He came back fine," said Wilgis. "And I think the experience did him good." Cherokee's Boy rallied in the final stages of the seven-furlong GSC Juvenile, and was beaten four lengths by the winner, California-bred Crackup.

Deer Run (Deerhound—Thirty Eight Steps, by Thirty Eight Paces) was considered by many as the Maryland-bred most likely to succeed, since he was coming to the Great State Challenge off of a runner-up performance (to D'wildcat) in the November 16 Grade 1 Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash. A strong finish was not enough to bring Deer Run to



NTRA Great State Challenge Juvenile.

Purple Sand (Purple Comet —I'd Sooner, by I Find Gold), bred and owned by Alice M. Dibben, trained by H. Kathleen Dibben, eighth, NTRA Great State Challenge Turf.

Bridge Out Again, who had defeated Cherokee's Boy when they last met, in the October 14 Rollicking Stakes at Laurel Park, chipped a rear sesamoid in the Texas race. He had surgery after returning home, and is expected to be back in competition this season.

Purple Sand took the long route, reaching Texas after a 27-hour journey in a gooseneck trailer pulled by a one-ton Chevy farm truck in which trainer Kathy Dibben and her father Philip took turns behind the wheel.

Officially owned by Kathy's mother Alice, Purple Sand is a family horse with two 2002 stakes placings to his credit, and no pretense of greatness. Yet no one could fault his effort. And the Dibbens were probably one of the few who made the trip using only the \$2,500 that the NTRA provided as travel expenses for each runner.

"The whole thing was such a neat experience," said Kathy Dibben, who has a stable of four at Bowie Training Center. "I'd do it again in a minute. It's not often that horses like this get to run for that kind of money, in a national event."

Purple Sand set the early pace in the race won by La Reine's Terms, then dropped back and got shut off at the eighth-pole while trying to make another bid. "We weren't going to win it, but I feel like we could have picked up a check [without the traffic problem]," said Dibben.

The money, and for some the opportunity to run on the grass in December, were indeed a major drawing card.

Each of the races in the Great State Challenge was worth a maximum of \$275,000, including \$50,000 from the breeders' associations in the participating states, and \$50,000 from the Breeders' Cup (for BC-nominated horses only). Maryland-bred horses earned a total of \$236,000, of which the Maryland Horse Breeders Association provided \$46,500.

From top: Md. contingent included La Reine's Terms, shown scoring by a half-length over Mystery Giver in the Turf, and Pickupspeed, third in the Classic. Horatio Karamanos rode both. Cherokee's Boy, third in the Juvenile with Ramon Dominguez up, carried the colors of ZWP Stable (Foard Wilgis and David Picarello).



close contention in the GSC Sprint, as Florida-bred My Cousin Matt romped to victory by seven lengths in a lickety-split six-furlong time of 1:09.06. But it was a professional performance for the 5-year-old Deer Run, who has finished in the money in 16 of 22 career starts.

William R. Harris, a Richmond, Va., businessman who has bred and raced in Maryland for several decades, bred and owns Deer Run. The horse is trained by Chris Grove, an up-and-coming trainer in Maryland and son of Maryland steward and former jockey Phil Grove.

Other Maryland-breds on the program were:

Perfect Blue (Perfecting—China Blue, by Gentleman Gene), bred by Thornmar Farm, owned by Mason Dixon Racing and trained by Roger Werneth, sixth, NTRA Great State Challenge Fillies.

Bridge Out Again (Concern—Daytime Princess, by Brent's Prince), bred, owned and trained by Richard W. Small, tenth,



Maryland was the only Mid-Atlantic state to participate in the GSC, but the Mid-Atlantic region, as a whole, was exceptionally well-represented by trainers and jockeys.

Trainers based primarily in the Mid-Atlantic region won three of the six races. In addition to Murray and La Reine's Terms, the homeboys consisted of Tony Dutrow, who sent out Elegant Designer (a Florida-bred) to win the NTRA Great State Challenge Fillies, and Scott Lake, trainer of Sprint winner My Cousin Matt.

Local jockeys Mario Pino, Ramon Dominguez and Horatio Karamanos each rode one winner, and as did former Maryland star Edgar Prado. *



Owner Richard Englander (right), trainer Scott Lake and jockey Ramon Dominguez accept trophy following My Cousin Matt's runaway victory in the Sprint. Below: Fans ring the paddock fence on the festive afternoon at Sam Houston.



CANTER program is off to a flying start at Charles Town

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finish line.

by Patricia
Barraza Vos

An answer to the age-old question of what to do with a Thoroughbred race horse who is no longer willing or able to race comes now to the backstretch of Charles Town race track in the form of a nearly 6-foot tall and friendly blonde, Allie Conrad.

Conrad is the executive director of the West Virginia affiliate of CANTER (Communication Alliance to Network Thoroughbred Ex-Racehorses), an organization whose stated mission is "to provide retiring race horses with opportunities for new careers after the finish line." The

CANTER program, which was started in Michigan, has chapters in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, New England and Ohio, as well as West Virginia.

As the only affiliate in the Mid-Atlantic region, the Charles Town-based organization has assisted owners and trainers in selling, or "transitioning," 100 horses to non-racing-related homes since its inception nearly two years ago.

The idea that a retired race horse can make someone an excellent prospect for another discipline is not new. Thoroughbreds are magnificent animals and their charms are not lost on those in equestrian fields outside of racing. Traditionally, however, there has been a disconnect between the track and the equestrian world beyond it. A choice few individuals had access to the backstretch, and trainers wanting to sell to non-racing homes had to market their horses themselves, often costing money and time.

Now, as more owners and trainers seek alternatives for their ex-runners, organizations like CANTER are stepping up with a new way to match sellers with buyers. Essentially utilizing the efforts of volunteers and a website, CANTER is able to provide its services at no cost to sellers or buyers.



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Allie Conrad (center) and two potential horse owners, Melanie Voght and Helen Dickinson (from left), watch some of the prospects work. Opposite page: CANTER volunteers and prospective buyers, along with Conrad (in blue shirt) examine one of the horses listed on the site. Potential buyers may call a trainer directly and ask to see a horse.

The CANTER organization developed from within the ranks of the racing industry and now, as it continues to grow, is firm in its commitment to be of service to race horse owners and trainers.

Michigan-based race horse owner Jo Anne Normile, founder of CANTER, was a board member of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association (HBPA) and as such started the program as a means of offering owners and trainers an alternative to auction and slaughter. CANTER eventually split from the Michigan HBPA when it needed to obtain charitable non-profit IRS status. To this day, Normile stresses positive ties between CANTER and the racing industry. "We never just move into a track without receiving the endorsement of individuals at that track and track stewards," she said.

The website (www.canterusa.org), listing available horses, is central to the process. Unpaid volunteers take down the listings, snap digital photos of the sale horses and post them on the site. There are just a few stipulations to participate. The horses listed must have some connection to

racing (they can be runners, broodmares, even those used for ponying) and they cannot be sold for more than \$5,000.

When potential buyers see a horse they are interested in, they call the trainer directly and make an appointment to see the horse.

Buyers also have the option of letting trainers know what they are looking for by placing their brief and reasonable requirements on a "Horses Wanted" list. This list is regularly updated and posted on the backstretch by CANTER volunteers.

One of the advantages of the CANTER system is that the website and volunteers make it a point to educate potential buyers. They stress that off-the-track Thoroughbreds are not for beginners, that they take a considerable amount of retraining before entering their new discipline, and that buyers won't be able to take a test ride. Buyers are encouraged to have horses vetted before leaving the track and are told that decisions often need to be made quickly. Bringing a trailer or arranging transportation ahead of time is encouraged.

Educating the buying public can translate into an efficient,

responsible turnaround on the retired horses. Since the hope held by the CANTER volunteers and founders is that all retired runners find suitable, comfortable homes, it behooves them to make sure the buyers are well informed.

Trainers are starting to embrace this program as a low-hassle, no-cost option for marketing their horses to non-racing homes. Several trainers have become regular "customers" of the service, some selling multiple horses through the website.

Martha Green is one Charles Town trainer who has become a regular user of the service. She reports that all but one of her horses listed have sold and gone on to new careers and that she even gets the occasional glowing update from new owners.

Buyers come from as far away as Texas and take their horses home to new careers in just about every discipline imaginable. They run the gamut from professionals looking for prospects to train and resell to adult amateurs wanting a project of their own.

Such is the case of Independent Judge, a gelding sold to

amateur eventer Elaine Mangum of North Carolina. Mangum stumbled onto the CANTER website as so many equestrians do—searching for the perfect horse on the Internet. Mangum saw the horse she liked, called the trainer, Cecil Dickinson, got some history on the horse, and as she tells it, "hooked up the truck and trailer."

Theirs has been a successful match. Mangum, who events at the preliminary level, planned to retrain Independent Judge as an eventer, then resell him at a price that would reflect his added training. After his first few times out, the plan is changing. As her husband, himself a former rider, said, "Why would you want to sell one that can move like that?"

The CANTER West Virginia affiliate is in the process of receiving its formal 501C-3 non-profit tax status and when it does a new phase of operations will begin. It will then be possible for those interested in making tax-deductible donations of horses or funds to do so.

The hope is that once the next phase begins, the operation will be able to take in less immediately desirable horses and house them at volunteer foster farms where they can be more slowly transitioned into another career. Again, all the new funds and programs are targeted directly to the horses and will continue to operate through volunteers.

For now the main fuel is truly Allie Conrad. She is the proud owner of several retired race horses, so she has experienced first-hand the heart and soul, the athletic prowess and the adaptability of these athletes. Her horses now event, fox hunt, even pack the local barn kids around on sunny days. She adores each and every one of them and finds in them the inspiration necessary to carry on with the countless hours of donated time it takes to run the organization. Conrad's personal mission is clear. "To find a home for each and every horse that comes off this track."

Charles Town track steward Frank Utterback sums up the growing consensus on Conrad and CANTER in West Virginia: "We all appreciate what Allie is doing. And so do the horses." ★

Handling the shock

Shock-wave therapy appears to successfully treat a number of serious ailments in the race horse, but the possibility that it may be misused as a painkiller has set off alarms throughout the industry. by Bill Finley

Believe what you read on the website pitching the virtues of a shock-wave therapy machine, and there doesn't seem to be anything this gizmo can't do. Having problems with suspensories, tendon and sheath calcifications, fractures, bucked shins, splints, degenerative joint problems, back problems, navicular? Just hook your animal up to the machine and watch your problem horse spring back to health.

According to the website, it couldn't be more simple. "Installation is immediate. All you need is a normal electrical outlet, then: Plug and treat!"

Just a bunch of advertising hype? Not exactly. Trainers, veterinarians and outside researchers studying the effects of extracorporeal shock-wave therapy say that the process can be extremely effective in curing some ailments and hail it as an important breakthrough in veterinary science.

"The study we have finished and presented at the AAEP convention last year shows that shock-wave treatment clearly helps suspensory ligaments to heal," said Dr. Scott McClure, a practicing veterinarian and an assistant professor at Iowa State

University who is an expert on shock-wave treatment. "Myself, I have treated a lot of horses with stress fractures and shin problems. When it comes to stress fractures and bucked shins in the race horse, shock-wave treatment is clearly effective."

But few treatments, especially ones that fall into the miracle-cure category, are ever that neat and simple. Critics of the treatment, among them the Jockeys' Guild, say that shock-wave is a dangerous development that has allowed unscrupulous trainers to run lame and infirm horses, putting the horse and rider at risk.

"Shock-wave therapy is an accident waiting to happen and should be stopped," said Darrell Haire, the Jockeys' Guild representative who covers the Mid-Atlantic tracks. "The profession is dangerous enough as it is. We don't need to have a machine out there like this. It's scary."

The pros and cons of shock-wave therapy and the relatively scant amount of information available on the subject have made it a hot-button issue that has racing commissions grappling to formulate rules that satisfy all sides of the debate. Is it good for racing, bad for racing

or does the truth lie somewhere in between? That will surely be one of the key questions in the sport in 2003.

The first reports of shock-wave therapy in humans date back some 20 years when the method was used to disintegrate kidney stones. Later, it became a popular treatment for such problems as tennis elbow and heel spurs. By 1998, veterinarians in Europe were using shock-wave machines to treat problems with horses and the results were encouraging.

The horse is lightly sedated before being hooked up to the machine and the treatment, which takes only a matter of minutes, is painless. A compartment on the machine generates a tiny explosion and the explosion results in a shock wave aimed at the problem area in the horse. Depending on the type and severity of the disorder, one to three shock-wave treatment sessions may be performed at intervals of seven to 21 days.

It is not exactly clear how or why the shock-wave treatment works. It is believed, though, that the shock waves create increased activity in cells responsible for repairing damage to bone. When these cells are stimulated, bone growth occurs, which is desirable in treating injuries. The shock waves also create controlled inflammation and with the inflammation come many elements necessary to healing injuries, such as stimulated blood flow, as well as the activation of certain types of cells critical to healing.

"What this does is create a smaller injury that will lead to the healing of a larger injury," said Dr. Scot Waterman, the executive director of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association's Racing Integrity and Drug Testing Task Force.

EMS, the company that manufactures a shock-wave therapy machine, reported that its internal study, which involved only 88 horses, showed that 59 percent of the horses treated were no longer lame and significant pain reduction was achieved in 80 percent of the horses in the study.

"I know the jury is still out, but I have had enough positive results with shock-wave treatments that I will continue to use

it," said John Kimmel, a trainer and veterinarian based in New York who also races horses at the Mid-Atlantic tracks from a satellite stable at Fair Hill Training Center. "I've had a fairly good response using it in the treatment of saucer fractures in the shin area and have had limited success using it with suspensory problems."

Toward the end of 1999, shock-wave therapy machines started popping up at veterinary facilities and among backstretch vets. Considering the results some were achieving with the machines, it was no wonder that owners and trainers were eager

the 2002 Gallant Bob Handicap at Philadelphia Park before finishing second in the Breeders' Cup Sprint-G1. He was pulled up in the Frank J. De Francis Memorial Dash-G1 at Laurel after fracturing a splint bone in his left front leg and suffering a large chip in a sesamoid bone, injuries apparently unrelated to his prior suspensory problems.

But while Lake and others were reporting noteworthy successes with horses who had been laid off and were being treated for significant injuries, racing officials were beginning to hear troubling reports that trainers were using the machines

we don't run blocked horses, if you are covering up something it could lead to a catastrophic failure. That can cause breakdowns and injured jockeys. That's unacceptable."

It was clear that the sport needed to deal with the problem, but most admitted not enough information was available. McClure's mission in his research for the Grayson Foundation was to clarify the problems involving the analgesic components of shock-wave treatments, as well as to pinpoint what problems it is and is not effective in curing. Among his conclusions: there is an analgesic effect. In his study, many horses who underwent the treatment had less of a response to electric pinpricks than horses who did not receive any shock waves.

"Following shock-wave treatment, people have reported acute analgesic effects," McClure said. "In some horses we treated we would see profound analgesic effects. With the next horse, we may not have seen it. It's been hard for us to understand why there is the difference."

Nonetheless, McClure is convinced that the shock-wave machines should not be used on horses in the days before they race. He has found that the analgesic effects last for four or five days and he believes its use should be banned for seven days or more before a horse races.

"In the immediate post-treatment phase, it is something to be concerned about," he said. "Clearly, there are therapeutic benefits that are in the best interest of the horse. But, at the same time, it may not be in the horse's best interest to have people operating the machines on the backstretch."

Several racing jurisdictions have come to the same conclusion. Reacting to rumors that the machines were being used by trainers just prior to the time their horses raced, the California Horse Racing Board was the first state agency to act. No horse in California may be entered within seven days of being treated with the machines.

In the Mid-Atlantic region, Maryland was the first state to implement shock-wave regulations, adopting rules similar to those in California. In Maryland,

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to use the new technology. In the best-case scenarios, injuries that may or may not have been cured with substantial rest were healed in a matter of a few weeks and at a relatively reasonable cost. The treatment, administered by a veterinarian, can go for as little as \$200 a session.

Perhaps the best-known recipient of the treatment was the Scott Lake-trained Thunderello, whose career was stalled by a torn suspensory ligament that caused him to be sidelined for a year. The Florida-bred didn't turn the corner on his recovery until Lake used shock-wave therapy. Once healed, Thunderello won

for more nefarious purposes. It is believed that shock-wave treatments can have a significant analgesic effect, though no one is quite sure why. This aspect of the treatment could block pain to the point where a lame horse could race. No one is quite sure how often such situations occur, but there is little doubt the machines are being used for those purposes.

"Yes, it is being done," said McClure, who recently concluded a study on shock-wave therapy for the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Foundation. "The big danger of that is to the horse and jockey. For the same reasons

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the device may only be used by a licensed veterinarian and may not be used within seven days of the time a horse races. Any use of the machines must also be reported to the stewards.

Racing commissions in Virginia and Delaware are in the

process of adopting new regulations covering shock-wave treatment. The Virginia rule is expected to mirror that in Maryland, while regulations will be stricter in Delaware, where no horse will be allowed to race within 10 days of being treated.

The new rules will be in effect by the time Colonial Downs and Delaware Park open in 2003.

“We are concerned that shock-wave treatment could create situations where, if the horse doesn’t feel pain, it could injure itself and, further, injure its jockey,” said Delaware Thoroughbred Racing Commission administrator John Wayne. “If a horse needs this, then we don’t believe they should be racing. We feel the 10-day period is right. It’s a safety issue.”

The racing commissions in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and West Virginia have no rules regulating shock-wave therapy. That figures to change, but, in the meantime, trainers in those states could use the machines in proximity to a race without facing any penalties. That doesn’t sit well with the Jockeys’ Guild.

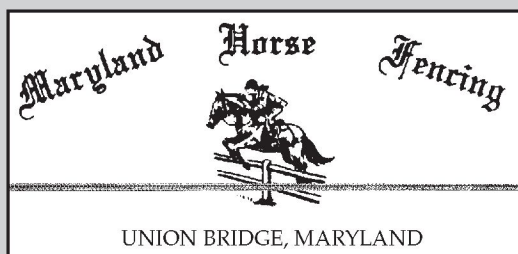
“I’m hoping that it’s not in widespread use on the backstretch before a race,” said Haire. “If it is, I’m hoping it goes away. Anyone using this in the wrong

manner should not be allowed on the race track. It’s unacceptable.”

Though the machines have been in common use in racing for less than three years and there is not yet a wealth of information about them, a consensus concerning their pros and cons is clearly developing. That consensus appears to be that shock-wave therapy can be a useful tool in treating horses while they are away from the race track dealing with injuries, but its use should not be extended to trainers simply hoping to block out a horse’s pain so that they can get another start out of him. In time, most racing states in the country will likely have rules that adhere to that opinion.

“This is probably one of those things that is a useful therapeutic option for injured horses in a layup situation, but probably does not have a place as a treatment tool on the backstretch,” said the NTRA’s Waterman. “That’s the way everything is pointing at this point.” *

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December Mixed sale hits five-year low

Gross and average fall to lowest point since 1997. Sales company attributes declines to relative scarcity of high-end horses.

The gross plummeted nearly 30 percent, and the average fell nearly 17 percent at the Fasig-Tipton Midlantic December Mixed sale held December 8 and 9 at Timonium.

A total of 378 horses were sold for \$2,478,600, averaging \$6,557. The median—\$3,200—was the same as 2001. Of the 540 horses offered, 162 (30 percent) were not sold. Gross and average each were at their lowest point since 1997. (See year-by-year comparisons on page 42.)

A scarcity of high-end horses was largely responsible for the decline, said Fasig-Tipton executive vice-president T. Mason Grasty. "If the gross on the top ten horses had been the same as the previous year, the overall sales results would have been essentially even [with 2001]," Grasty said. "The higher-end horses still brought what they were worth, there just weren't many of them."

Topping the sale at \$103,000 was a weanling filly by Silver Charm, consigned by Bill Reightler as agent for Frank Bonsal's Mantua Farm and purchased by Josham Farms Limited. Bred in Maryland, the filly is out of Alwasmi's stakes-winning and stakes-producing daughter Promiseville (\$101,839, Bold Queen S, etc.) and is a half-sister to the 1998 Carson City filly Small Promises (\$308,056).

The top-priced broodmare was Jennymeg, sold for \$50,000 in foal to Two Punch. Consigned by Muirfield East, agent, and purchased by Hector Alcalde, Jennymeg (Housebuster—Astreak, by Green Forest) is out of a winning full sister to multiple graded stakes winner Forest Glow (\$607,847). Jennymeg's first foal of racing age is stakes winner Smoke Buster (1999, by Smoke Glacken).

In the it-could-have-been-much-worse category: A tent collapse in the infield on the Thursday before the sale (which began on Sunday) did not result in any injuries to people or horses.

A several-inch snowfall put excessive weight on the roofs of two 80-by-400-foot tents, containing temporary stalls, that had been placed end-to-end. Up-rights attached to the rafters

gave way, buckling the aluminum frames.

Within 52 hours, the sales company managed to replace the fallen tents with three pole tents containing more than 150 stalls.

"I wish I could say that the fallen tents had an effect on the sale," said Grasty. "But I don't believe that was the problem."*

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

188 sold, \$823,100 gross; \$4,378 average; 111 not sold; \$2,650 median.

BROODMARES

- 1—Cancun Ruler; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Casey Family Farms LLC; \$5,000.
- 2—Capall Glas; Plane Tree Farm, Chanceland Farm, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 3—Capital Hill; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 4—Capitol Region; James Durante, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Thomas and Barbara Notar; \$7,700.
- 5—Capp the Power; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Frank Bongiovanni; \$3,500.
- 6—Carefree Flyer; Becky Davis, agt.; \$11,000; Not Sold.
- 7—Caro's Ad; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Dean Blice; \$2,000.
- 8—Catos Ridge; Dennis A. Drazin; Dean Blice; \$2,500.
- 9—Cause I'm Worth It; Derry Meeting Farm, agt.; R. Larry Johnson; \$2,500.
- 10—Out.
- 11—Out.
- 12—Chanel's Belle T.; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 13—Chasing John; Ashwell Stables Inc.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 14—Cheeky Rockette; Plane Tree Farm, Chanceland Farm, agt.; Ed Price; \$2,500.
- 15—Cherry Street Gal; Briardale Farm; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 16—Chichi Dancer; R.H. Breeding LLC, Suzanne H. Jenkins, agt.; \$10,000; Not Sold.
- 17—Chocolat Delite; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Rene K. Moore; \$1,600.
- 18—Christina's Fan; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$4,500; Not Sold.
- 19—Out.
- 20—Citiciti Bang Bang; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; John Petrini; \$1,600.
- 21—Citiscap; Margaret Addis, Bill Reightler, agt.; Thornmar, agt.; \$7,000.

- 22—Classic Imp; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$25,000; Not Sold.
- 23—Climb Any Mountain; Green Willow Farms, agt.; \$6,500; Not Sold.
- 24—Clonbrook; Rodney L. Hocker, Country Life Farm, agt.; \$11,000; Not Sold.
- 25—Out.
- 26—Out.
- 27—College Connie; Centaur Farm, Rosewood Farms, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 28—Conductrice; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Elizabeth B. Barr; \$2,300.
- 29—Out.
- 30—Out.
- 31—Out.
- 32—Cosmic Mirage; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 33—Out.
- 34—Counselita's Wish; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 35—Countess Reality; Dennis A. Drazin; \$4,000; Not Sold.
- 36—Count Tootsies; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Jerry B. Hackett; \$1,000.
- 37—Courtney Road; Castle Peak Farm Ltd., agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 38—Credit; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$7,500.
- 39—Cromwellian; Daniel M. Ryan, Bill Reightler, agt.; Jadranka Mihalic; \$2,000.
- 40—Cushina; William Southard, Bill Reightler, agt.; R. Larry Johnson; \$7,000.
- 41—Cypherin Sally; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; William K. Boniface, agt.; \$21,000.
- 42—Daily Deposit; Takaro Farm; \$5,000; Not Sold.
- 43—Dancin Duo; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 44—Dangerous Type; Alien Farm LLC, McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; John W. Fenton II; \$4,300.
- 45—Danielle's Darling; Murmur Farm, agt.; \$24,000; Not Sold.
- 46—Danny's Quest; Daniel M. Ryan, Bill Reightler, agt.; Carlos S.E. Moore, agt.; \$5,700.
- 47—Datzfast; Chanceland Farm, agt.; \$12,000; Not Sold.
- 48—Debbie Freckles; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Mark Jordan DVM; \$18,000.
- 49—Out.
- 50—Devil's Band; Glade Valley Farms Inc., agt.; Gregory I. Goldman MD; \$3,000.
- 51—Devil's Remedy; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$19,000; Not Sold.
- 52—Diablo's Music; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 53—Diamond for Sonja; Braeburn Farm Corp., Country Life Farm, agt.; Pete Siegel; \$5,000.
- 54—Distinctly Windy; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; \$5,700; Not Sold.
- 55—Dixie Pirate; Hickory Ridge Farm, Sally Thomas, agt.; Larry Goodwin; \$1,000.
- 56—Dotsie's Doll; Country Life Farm, agt.; York Farm; \$4,300.
- 57—Dunluce; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$10,000; Not Sold.
- 58—Out.
- 59—Easter Foil; Margaret Addis, Bill Reightler, agt.; Laurie McDowell; \$2,500.
- 60—Ellie; Thunderhill Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$2,700; Not Sold.
- 61—Elodibelle (Fr); Dennis A. Drazin; Thornmar, agt.; \$3,200.
- 62—Out.
- 63—Enchanted Spot; Becky Davis, agt.; Jerry Herron, agt.; \$2,500.
- 64—Evil Heffy; Dennis A. Drazin; Jadranka Mihalic; \$1,200.
- 65—Family Verdict; Daniel M. Ryan, Bill Reightler, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$1,100.
- 66—Fashion World; Muirfield East, agt.; Barbara Sullivan; \$8,000.
- 67—Fast Femme; Bill Reightler, agt.; Bowman Thoroughbreds LLC; \$10,000.
- 68—Feminine Mystique; Glade Valley Farms Inc., agt.; \$4,000; Not Sold.
- 69—Flemish Fancy; Country Life Farm, agt.; Robert H. Lloyd; \$2,500.
- 70—Flower Jazz; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 71—Out.
- 72—Francais Royale; Bill Reightler, agt.; Kate Goldenberg; \$1,000.
- 73—Franklin's Mint; PTK LLC, Sally Thomas, agt.; \$2,200; Not Sold.
- 74—French Blush; Willow Oaks Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Wayne Rhodes; \$1,000.
- 75—Gaylord's Annie; David P. Reynolds (a continuing dispersal), Bill Reightler, agt.; Thornmar, agt.; \$13,000.

TOP 10 SALES HORSES

- \$103,000** gr./ro.f., 2002, Silver Charm—Promiseville, by Alwasm; Mantua Farm, Bill Reightler, agent; Josham Farms Limited.
- \$72,000** ch.c., 2002, Polish Numbers—Make Merry, by Rare Performer; Litz Bloodstock Services, agent; Pewter Stable.
- \$70,000** b.c., 2002, Precise End—Kentucky Girl, by Caller I. D.; Becky Merkel, agent; Twin Oaks Stable.
- \$58,000** dk.b./br.c., 2001, Broad Brush—Double Sixes, by Gone West; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agent; Jerry Procino and Sidney Sacks.
- \$50,000** b.f., 2002, Two Punch—Clap Happy, by Greinton (GB); Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agent; Timber Creek Farm.
- \$50,000** Jennymeg, gr./ro.m., 1995, Housebuster—A-streak, by Green Forest (in foal to Two Punch); Muirfield East, agent; Hector Alcalde.
- \$47,000** b.f., 2002, Straight Man—Lucky Penny, by Golden Act; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agent; In Front LLC.
- \$43,000** b.c., 2002, Elusive Quality—Noddy's Halo, by Halo; Becky Davis, agent; In Front LLC.
- \$40,000** dk.b./br.f., 2002, Comic Strip—Shorcount, by Oh Say; Litz Bloodstock Services, agent; Casey Family Farms LLC.
- \$35,000** Thanks to You, b.m., 1998, Northern Idol—Thanks Pal, by Foolish Pleasure (in foal to Phone Trick); Harry L. Landry Bloodstock LLC, agent; Sybil Lewis.
- 76—Go for Bail; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Richard J.M. Poulson; \$4,000.
- 77—Out.
- 78—Golden Madam; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Ray Adam; \$2,300.
- 79—Gonna Be; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Stacy Purchase; \$11,000.
- 80—Good Looking Terri; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$7,000.
- 81—Granny Blevins; Bill Reightler, agt.; John Petrini; \$2,200.
- 82—Gravity's Rainbow; Crown Point Farm, Robert D. Monahan II, agt.; \$1,200; Not Sold.
- 83—Gwan An' Laugh; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Ed Price; \$3,200.
- 84—Halo Misskris; Dennis A. Drazin; Kathleen Pouska; \$1,000.
- 85—Handsfree; Dennis A. Drazin; Ed Price; \$3,800.
- 86—Harbor Sweet; Dennis A. Drazin; Rene K. Moore; \$1,300.
- 87—Heavenly Girl; Sherman Chin, Bill Reightler, agt.; Eddie Persaud; \$1,000.
- 88—Heavenly Hosts; PTK LLC, Sally Thomas, agt.; Light Pantaleon, agt.; \$1,200.
- 89—Withdrawn.
- 90—Hever Fever (GB); Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Raymond G. McAtee; \$2,200.
- 91—Holy Princess; Chanceland Farm, agt.; \$14,000; Not Sold.
- 92—Hokey; Country Life Farm, agt.; Richard Truax; \$1,000.
- 93—Hourglass Native; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$17,000; Not Sold.
- 94—Hunted; Diane Snowden and Jane Morrone; Laurie McDowell; \$1,100.
- 95—Ilyana; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$2,300.
- 96—Interviewing; Ashwell Stables Inc.; Ed Price; \$3,800.
- 97—Irish Actress; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Galvin/Deville; \$10,000.
- 98—Irish Dancer; Richard B. Doyle, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Sara Waterman Sutton; \$1,600.
- 99—Iseeyourconcern; Bill Reightler, agt.; Ed Price; \$3,000.
- 100—Jailhouse; Crown Point Farm, Robert D. Monahan II, agt.; \$1,200; Not Sold.

SALES RESULTS

LEADING BUYERS BY GROSS

In Front LLC (9)	\$133,900
Josham Farms Ltd. (1)	103,000
Twin Oaks Stable (2)	82,000
Pewter Stable (1)	72,000
Timber Creek Farm (2)	66,000
Stoney Lane Farm (2)	63,000
Jerry Procino and Sidney Sacks (1)	58,000
Thornmar, agt. (5)	53,200
Hector Alcalde (1)	50,000
Deborah A. Easter, agt. (2)	48,000

LEADING CONSIGNORS BY GROSS

Litz Bloodstock Services, agt. (18)	\$259,600
Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt. (14)	176,900
Becky Davis, agt. (19)	167,900
Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt. (10)	147,700
Mantua Farm, Bill Reightler, agt. (2)	127,000
Becky Merkel, agt. (6)	126,200
Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt. (3)	102,500
Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt. (27)	92,400
Bill Reightler, agt. (19)	88,500
Muirfield East, agt. (3)	68,000

LEADING CONSIGNORS BY AVERAGE, TWO OR MORE SOLD

Mantua Farm, Bill Reightler, agt. (2)	\$63,500
Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt. (3)	34,167
Muirfield East, agt. (3)	22,667
Becky Merkel, agt. (6)	21,033
Takaro Farm (2)	19,850
Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt. (10)	14,770
Litz Bloodstock Services, agt. (18)	14,422
Springhouse Farm, Becky Merkel, agt. (3)	14,167
Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt. (14)	12,636
Bittersweet Farm (3)	12,300

- 101—Jason's Hope; Glade Valley Farms Inc., agt.; Irene Rife; \$5,500.
- 102—Jennymeg; Muirfield East, agt.; Hector Alcalde; \$50,000.
- 103—Jewel In the Sun; Dennis A. Drazin; Jerry B. Hackett; \$1,300.
- 104—Jewel of the North; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Robert Nash; \$25,000.
- 105—Julie Lynn; Bittersweet Farm; Country Life Farm, agt.; \$2,700.
- 106—Just for Nice; Bits N Blarney LLC, Bill Reightler, agt.; Barbara Rickline; \$1,600.
- 107—Kimmer's Riki Rock; Green Willow Farms, agt.; \$12,000; Not Sold.
- 108—Kissin' Pro; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; James D. Smith; \$1,100.
- 109—Out.
- 110—Klearlee Kiera; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; \$5,000.
- 111—Know B's; Dennis A. Drazin; Thornmar, agt.; \$5,000.
- 112—Krista's Orage; John DiRico, Murmur Farm, agt.; \$4,000; Not Sold.
- 113—Landing Card; Knockmuira Stud, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; R. Larry Johnson; \$2,200.
- 114—Laraloo; Dennis A. Drazin; \$2,000; Not Sold.
- 115—La Santa; Briardale Farm; Harry Painter; \$4,700.
- 116—Latori; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Carlos S.E. Moore, agt.; \$3,000.
- 117—Learning Curve; Daniel M. Ryan, Bill Reightler, agt.; Dean Blice; \$1,800.
- 118—Legend's Daughter; Canal Creek Farm; \$5,000; Not Sold.
- 119—Liberal Love; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Gregory I. Goldman MD; \$1,200.
- 120—Lilabet; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 121—Out.
- 122—Lineage; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; \$5,200; Not Sold.
- 123—L'Insouciant; Bill Reightler, agt.; Andrea LeMatta; \$1,800.
- 124—Lisa's Fair Lady; Tea Party Stable Inc., Xanthus Farms Inc., agt.; Betty Miller; \$1,500.
- 125—Out.
- 126—Livermore's Lass; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; McMahon Bloodstock; \$1,500.
- 127—Out.
- 128—Love Line; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Karl B. Johnson; \$1,400.
- 129—Love Tunnel; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$9,000; Not Sold.
- 130—Lucky N Lovely; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; John Petrini; \$1,700.
- 131—Luna Tua; Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$6,500; Not Sold.
- 132—Maenad; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; Pete Siegel; \$2,000.
- 133—Magical Thinking; Bright Dawn Farms Inc.; Ronald Harris Parker; \$4,000.
- 134—Main St. Tana; Alien Farm LLC, McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Velma Emery; \$1,600.
- 135—Majestic Nellie; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Kathleen Pouska; \$1,000.
- 136—Mambo Dove; Dark Hollow, agt.; Harry Painter; \$3,000.
- 137—Marchena; Morgan's Ford Farm; \$10,500; Not Sold.
- 138—Mary O'Leary; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 139—Meb's Genius; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 140—Mello But Bold; Dennis A. Drazin; Diane Mukherjee; \$3,500.
- 141—Memorive; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Karl B. Johnson; \$2,000.
- 142—Midnight Fleet; Welcome Here Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Yigal Rappaport; \$3,200.
- 143—Midnight Oil; Albemarle Stud, agt.; \$6,500; Not Sold.
- 144—Minetonightsfirst; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock; \$6,500.
- 145—Mini Cassette; Jennifer and Theresa Feiner, Robert Narvell, agt.; \$2,000; Not Sold.
- 146—Mining Heaven; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Ed Price; \$4,200.
- 147—Mi Party Girl; Justaplain Farm; James D. Smith; \$1,100.
- 148—Miriams Jewel; Dark Hollow, agt.; Velma Emery; \$3,500.
- 149—Withdrawn.
- 150—Miss Falcon; Wright Good Farm, Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; \$9,000; Not Sold.
- 151—Miss Kokopelli; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$1,700.
- 152—Miss Maeeve; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Thornmar, agt.; \$25,000.
- 153—Misty Gaynor; Briardale Farm; C.F. Scarito; \$1,000.
- 154—Montgomery; Country Life Farm, agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
- 155—Moonshine Run; Chanceland Farm, agt.; \$9,000; Not Sold.
- 156—Mrpratico; Plane Tree Farm, Chanceland Farm, agt.; Robert Gamber; \$1,500.
- 157—Out.
- 158—My Margaret; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Charles A. King Jr.; \$1,100.
- 159—Nams Gulch; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Gregory I. Goldman MD; \$1,700.
- 160—Nancy's Angel; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Richard Truax; \$1,200.
- 161—Out.
- 162—Newborn; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
- 163—Noontime Pleasure; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Hurloh Thoroughbreds LLC; \$1,900.

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- 164—Norelands; Derry Meeting Farm, agt.; William K. Boniface, agt.; \$3,500.
- 165—Not Listening; Richard B. Doyle, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$1,000.
- 166—Out.
- 167—Oh So Serious; Burning Daylight Farms Inc.; \$9,000; Not Sold.
- 168—Ok Be Quick; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$16,000.
- 169—On a Fast Roll; Thunderhill Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Kathleen Pouska; \$1,000.
- 170—One N Only Athena; Dennis A. Drazin; \$4,700; Not Sold.
- 171—One Song; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; \$3,800; Not Sold.
- 172—On Holladay; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 173—Our Ann; Dark Hollow, agt.; Sandra Shaneybrook; \$3,500.
- 174—Our Sweetheart; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$3,500.
- 175—Overwhelming; Dennis A. Drazin; \$4,200; Not Sold.
- 176—Palace Princess; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Chad Schumer, agt.; \$2,800.
- 177—Pantalona; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; \$1,200; Not Sold.
- 178—Paris Tango; A-1 Stable, Bill Reightler, agt.; \$50,000; Not Sold.
- 179—Parker's Prospect; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; \$4,200; Not Sold.
- 180—Patent Medicine; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Bill Streaker; \$1,200.
- 181—Pattering; Ashwell Stables Inc.; \$2,400; Not Sold.
- 182—Out.
- 183—Out.
- 184—Perfectly Fit; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; \$1,900; Not Sold.
- 185—Petite Robyn; Xanthus Farms Inc., agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 186—Photo I. D.; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$7,700; Not Sold.
- 187—Platinum Lake; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Stacy Purchase; \$4,000.
- 188—Playing Catch Up; Green Willow Farms, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 189—Out.
- 190—Out.
- 191—Out.
- 192—Pretty Slew; Centaur Farm, Rosewood Farms, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 193—Procaz (Chi); Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 194—Proper Lassie; Alien Farm LLC, McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Andrea Lematta; \$4,000.
- 195—Out.
- 196—Protogalaxy; Salt Pony Farm, Robert Narvell, agt.; \$10,500; Not Sold.
- 197—Queen Louise; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; O'Dell Middleton; \$1,000.
- 198—Queens County Lady; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$10,500; Not Sold.
- 199—Rabbit Run Tootsie; Margaret Addis, Bill Reightler, agt.; \$13,000; Not Sold.
- 200—Raboomdeeyea; PTK LLC, Sally Thomas, agt.; Karl B. Johnson; \$1,900.
- 201—Raging Lake; Suzanne H. Jenkins, agt.; Ed Price; \$6,700.
- 202—Rainbow's Edge; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Alain Seheut; \$3,000.
- 203—Raised Properly; Becky Merkel, agt.; \$1,700; Not Sold.
- 204—Really Dear; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; John W. Fenton II; \$3,000.
- 205—Reconsider; Glade Valley Farms Inc., agt.; Wayne Rhodes; \$2,500.
- 206—Regal Necklace; Marty Zaretsky, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$4,700; Not Sold.
- 207—Out.
- 208—Reticent; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,200; Not Sold.
- 209—Out.
- 210—Rich Demands; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Kathleen Pouska; \$1,000.
- 211—Out.
- 212—Roberto's Flame; W. Kenan Rand Jr., Bill Reightler, agt.; Randleston Farm; \$10,000.
- 213—Roe Is Me; Country Life Farm, agt.; Ed Price; \$1,900.
- 214—Rozalindas Shoes; Holly Crest Farm (Vincent J. Annarella); Eddie Persaud; \$1,000.
- 215—Rubles; Mizzentop Stable, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$5,500.
- 216—Run Mary Run; Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Velma Emery; \$2,000.
- 217—Run Rainy Run; Jeff Cramer and Mark Legette, Country Life Farm, agt.; Dean Blice; \$2,100.
- 218—Sarajen; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$1,900.
- 219—Saratoga Smile; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Langdon Management Group; \$20,500.
- 220—Saratoga Spark; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$9,000; Not Sold.
- 221—Sassicaia; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Wayne L. Morris; \$4,700.
- 222—Sassy Seniorita; Rocky Hill Group Inc., Suzanne H. Jenkins, agt.; Ray Adam; \$1,600.
- 223—Saturday Affair; Green Willow Farms agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Bob Nesteruk; \$3,700.
- 224—Out.
- 225—Savvy Lass; Jean B. Morris (Over the Hill Farm), Summer Wind Farm, agt.; John K. Elseroad Jr.; \$1,200.
- 226—Say Beautiful; Bits N Blarney LLC, Bill Reightler, agt.; Jerry Herron, agt.; \$2,000.
- 227—Out.
- 228—Say No More; Back Creek Farm; \$3,000; Not Sold.
- 229—Says Me; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 230—Saystar; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Gregory I. Goldman MD; \$1,800.
- 231—Scoundrel; Dennis A. Drazin; Eddie Persaud; \$1,000.
- 232—Secret Show; Dennis A. Drazin; \$2,000; Not Sold.
- 233—Sheathanna; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt. (to dissolve a partnership); Jerry Herron, agt.; \$4,500.
- 234—She's a Knockout; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Blue Lake Farm; \$5,000.
- 235—She's Daliteful; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Pete Siegel; \$2,700.
- 236—Shocking Sport; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Marshall Silverman, agt.; \$7,500.
- 237—Shuffle de Cards; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 238—Out.
- 239—Silver Lady; Bill Reightler, agt.; Ivy Hill Farm; \$1,600.
- 240—Out.
- 241—Slew Five O; Castle Peak Farm Ltd., agt.; Andrea Lematta; \$5,700.
- 242—Smart Kass; Mr. Gordon L. Wheeler; \$3,000; Not Sold.
- 243—Out.
- 244—Smokin Jen; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Patrick Griffin; \$1,700.
- 245—Soft Spot; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Eva Lydick; \$2,400.
- 246—Sonia Marie; Briardale Farm; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 247—Out.
- 248—Spiritofcrazyhorse; Becky Davis, agt.; Brian Lee Corcoran; \$4,500.
- 249—Spring to Action; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Irvin S. Naylor; \$1,000.
- 250—Steady Glow; Kensington Sales, agt.; Chad Schumer, agt.; \$2,900.
- 251—Stormy Campaign; Akindale Farm, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; Henry Mast; \$3,700.
- 252—Strawberry Vixen; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 253—Summer Bid; Country Life Farm, agt.; Allen M. and Pam Garst; \$5,700.
- 254—Sum Thin Bout Mary; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick

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Allen's Prospect (8)	\$104,000
Polish Numbers (2)	104,000
Silver Charm (1)	103,000
Precise End (2)	102,000
Two Punch (2)	57,200
Lion Hearted (5)	55,500
Langfuhr (3)	48,500
Straight Man (1)	47,000
Elusive Quality (1)	43,000
Unbridled Jet (6)	43,000



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SALES RESULTS

- Abbott), agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
 255—Out.
 256—Out.
 257—Sunset Village; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Cathy Cook; \$1,100.
 258—Sure Thing; Dennis A. Drazin; Ronald B. Houghton, agt.; \$3,000.
 259—Surprise News; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Sherry Huerta; \$4,700.
 260—Susanet; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Glen Brok; \$3,200.
 261—Sweet Ophelia; Justaplain Farm, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$1,500.
 262—Sweet Pie; Country Life Farm, agt.; Tea Party Stable, Inc.; \$6,000.
 263—Swift Sound; Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; Barbara Rickline, agt.; \$1,200.
 264—Out.
 265—Take a Shine; Becky Merkel, agt.; Cavcote Farm; \$2,200.
 266—Take Me Flowers; Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; \$4,500; Not Sold.
 267—Talented Toes; Bill Reightler, agt.; Ronald Harris Parker; \$8,000.
 268—Tanwi (Ire); Derry Meeting Farm, agt.; Little Man Farm; \$6,500.
 269—Out.
 270—Ten's Testimony; Becky Davis, agt.; \$40,000; Not Sold.
 271—Term Paper; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 272—Terra Tanya; Tea Party Stable Inc., Xanthus Farms Inc., agt.; Elizabeth M. Porell; \$1,700.
 273—Thanks to You; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Sybil Lewis; \$35,000.
 274—The Demon Chaser; Akindale Farm, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock; \$1,200.
 275—Tiffany's Secret; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; \$16,000; Not Sold.
 276—Tilloola; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Ed Price; \$3,800.
 277—Tiz an Angel; Thunderhill Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$2,600; Not Sold.
 278—Trace of Red; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 279—Trellis; Folly Quarter Stable LLC, Bill Reightler, agt.; \$4,000; Not Sold.
 280—Tropical Blues; C. Peter Beler, Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Janet W. Hoke DVM; \$12,500.
 281—Troth; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$1,200.
 282—Truthfulness; Amy H. Daney, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 283—Twin Lights; Dennis A. Drazin; Robert E. Myers; \$1,100.
 284—Tycoon's Ghost; Bill Reightler, agt.; Bob Gamber; \$1,500.
 285—Undividedattention; Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 286—Valay Sphinx; Pleasant Mount Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$8,000; Not Sold.
 287—Valleged; Willow Oaks Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 288—Out.
 289—Varsity Gold; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Monhill Farm; \$4,500.
 290—Vitage; Derry Meeting Farm, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$9,500.
 291—Wainee; Becky Davis, agt.; Bob Nesteruk; \$9,700.
 292—Waltzing Manila; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 293—Wauquoit Landing; Knockmuira Stud, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Bonita Farm; \$3,000.
 294—Out.

YEAR-BY-YEAR FIGURES FOR FASIG-TIPTON DECEMBER MIXED SALE SINCE ITS INAUGURAL IN 1984

Year	# sold	average	gross	RNAs	top price
2002	378	\$ 6,557	\$2,478,600	30%	\$103,000 wlg.f. by Silver Charm
2001	448	7,881	3,530,500	23%	\$100,000 wlg.f. by Citidancer
2000	566	7,625	4,315,700	20%	\$142,000 brm. Poised to Pounce (by Smarten), in foal to Polish Numbers
1999	483	11,198	5,408,700	16%	\$240,000 wlg.c. by Boston Harbor
1998	437	8,423	3,680,700	15%	\$120,000 brm. Final Deputy (by Deputy Minister), in foal to Two Punch
1997	428	6,273	2,685,000	18%	\$75,000 brm. Truth and Beauty (by Private Terms), in foal to Two Punch
1996	391	5,831	2,280,100	14%	\$65,000 brm. Lady Bering (by Lord Gaylord), in foal to Not For Love
1995	364	4,266	1,552,900	17%	\$29,000 wlg.f. by Caveat
1994	346	4,688	1,621,900	14%	\$33,000 wlg.f. by Star de Naskra
1993	403	5,181	2,088,100	9%	\$55,000 brm. House of Love (by Deputy Minister), in foal to Carson City
1992	418	3,392	1,417,800	16%	\$40,000 brm. Habar (by Track Barron), in foal to Carnivalay
1991	285	3,467	988,200	17%	\$75,000 wlg.c. by Pleasant Colony
1990	226	4,075	921,100	22%	\$31,000 wlg.f. by Relaunch
1989	255	4,012	1,023,000	32%	\$40,000 brm. Stachys (by Northern Jove), in foal to Wauquoit
1988	242	2,432	588,600	11%	\$52,000 brm. Spring Social (by Spring Double), in foal to Golden Act
1987	363	2,580	936,400	15%	\$40,000 brm. Wonder Mar (by Fire Dancer), in foal to El Baba
1986	333	2,744	913,800	25%	\$25,000 (2) brm. Tweal (by In Reality), in foal to Gregorian; ylg.f. by Gregorian
1985	228	2,892	659,400	24%	\$31,000 brm. Chris' Venture (by *Hawaii), in foal to It's Freezing
1984	154	4,920	757,700	30%	\$50,000 3-y-o.f. Little Fuzzy (by Turn and Count)

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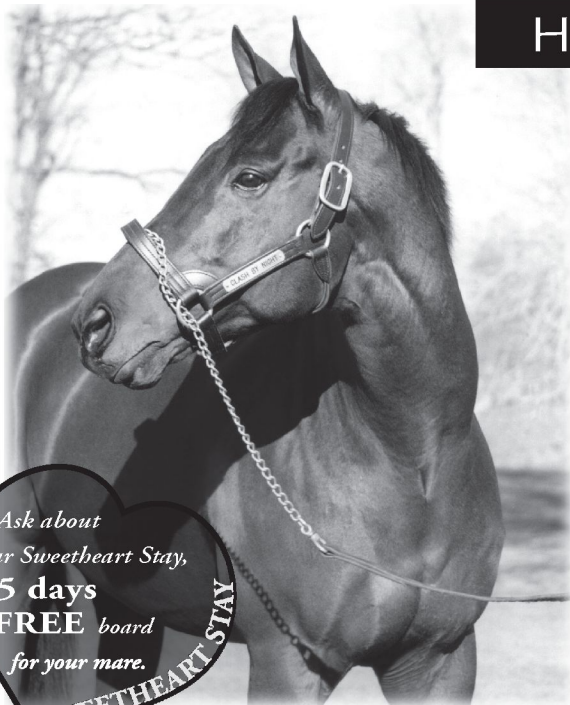


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- 295—Waste No Words; Four Partners Stable, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 296—Wellrann; Dark Hollow, agt.; John K. Elseroad Jr.; \$2,600.
- 297—West End Gal; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$10,000; Not Sold.
- 298—Wicked Wit; Becky Davis, agt.; \$16,000; Not Sold.
- 299—Wicklow Flyer; The 1 Stable Inc.; \$1,500; Not Sold.
- 300—Wild Society; Akindale Farm, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$3,000.
- 301—Wings of the Storm; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; \$7,000; Not Sold.
- 302—Winka; Green Willow Farms, agt.; W. Michael Olszewski; \$5,500.
- 303—Wise Up; Daniel M. Ryan, Bill Reighner, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 304—Worldly Gal; Becky Merkel, agt.; Ed Price, agt.; \$13,500.
- 305—You Snapped; David P. Reynolds (a continuing dispersal), Bill Reighner, agt.; Harry Painter; \$3,000.
- 306—Absolute Blue; Morgan's Ford Farm; Martha Bowman; \$2,000.
- 307—Agnes Rose; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Marshall Dowell; \$11,000.
- 308—Alconnie; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 309—Out.
- 310—All Tear Latci; Tea Party Stable Inc., Xanthus Farms Inc., agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 311—Aloha Ballerina; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 312—Al's Darlin; Glade Valley Farms Inc., agt.; Hampden House Bloodstock; \$6,200.
- 313—Out.
- 314—Alyluck; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Richard Truax; \$1,000.
- 315—America's Cup; Dennis A. Drazin; \$1,700; Not Sold.
- 316—Am Senorita; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$5,000; Not Sold.
- 317—Out.
- 318—Out.
- 319—Annalong; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; \$11,000; Not Sold.
- 320—Annie's Chickens; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Richard Truax; \$1,200.
- 321—Atlantique du Nord; Becky Davis, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$4,000.
- 322—Attending Girl; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 323—Avie Buck Trout; Knockmura Stud, Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Walter L. Downey; \$4,000.
- 324—A Winloc Squall; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Barbara Rickline, agt.; \$2,000.
- 325—Azucar Y Especie; Tee-N-Jay Farm, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Ed Price; \$4,000.
- 326—Babe's Rose; Albemarle Stud, agt.; Donald Townsend; \$1,000.
- 327—Baby Beach; Burning Daylight Farms Inc.; Martha Bowman; \$1,400.
- 328—Banker's Hours; Justaplain Farm; Sara Waterman Sutton; \$2,500.
- 329—Out.
- 330—Battle Princess; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Carole Scarito; \$1,500.
- 331—Bejilla's Treasure; Box Arrow Farm; Bob Nesteruk; \$1,300.
- 332—Believe in Prayer; PTK LLC, Sally Thomas, agt.; R. Larry Johnson; \$10,000.
- 333—Belle Fiancee; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; H. Michael Reilly; \$1,000.
- 334—Belle of Seattle; Sheer Springs Farm, Bill Reighner, agt.; \$5,000; Not Sold.
- 335—Bellona; Patricia Purdy (Ivy League Farm), Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; \$29,500; Not Sold.
- 336—Out.
- 337—Out.
- 338—Be Wise; Donna Francia, Harry L. Landry Bloodstock LLC, agt.; Charles A. King Jr.; \$2,700.
- 339—Black Tie Gala; Hickory Ridge Farm, Sally Thomas, agt.; \$6,000; Not Sold.
- 340—Blyth Bridge; Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; Velma Emery; \$3,500.
- 341—Bold N Racy; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$4,000.
- 342—Bootsiebluebear; Muirfield East, agt.; Charlton Bloodstock Agency; \$10,000.
- 343—Boutonniere; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; H. Michael Reilly; \$5,000.



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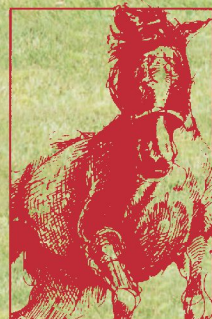
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SALES RESULTS

- 344—Boxwood; Hickory Ridge Farm, Sally Thomas, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 345—Brendabets; Dennis A. Drizin; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 346—Briefcase Lady; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
 347—Bright Beauty; R.K. Barnard; \$2,700; Not Sold.
 348—Bright 'n Early; Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; Cathy Cook; \$2,000.
 349—Brush Off; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Eddie Persaud; \$1,000.
 350—Bayou La Batre; Becky Davis, agt.; G. Chris Coleman; \$6,000.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

190 sold, \$1,655,500 gross; \$8,713 average; 51 not sold; \$4,050 median.

WEANLINGS

- 351—dk.b./br.f. Allen's Prospect—Cafe West; Becky Davis, agt.; \$500; Not Sold.
 352—dk.b./br.f. Allen's Prospect—Camawaki; Margo Stratis and Karen McClure, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$10,000; Not Sold.
 353—dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—Cantarella; Daybreak Stables Inc.; \$17,000; Not Sold.
 354—dk.b./br.c. Peaks and Valleys—Cash the Check; Takaro Farm; \$16,000; Not Sold.
 355—ch.c. River Keen (Ire)—Cherylina; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; In Front LLC; \$6,500.
 356—b.f. Two Punch—Clap Happy; Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Timber Creek Farm; \$50,000.
 357—Farrino, b.c. Langfuhr—Classino; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Kelli Mitchell; \$6,500.
 358—b.c. Meadow Monster—Come Like the Wind; Bill Reightler, agt.; John Salzman; \$1,500.
 359—Out.
 360—dk.b./br.f. Skywalker—Commemoress; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$6,700; Not Sold.
 361—dk.b./br.c. Regal Classic—Concert Peace; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Circle D Thoroughbreds; \$6,000.
 362—b.f. Two Punch—Dance Cat; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; In Front LLC; \$7,200.
 363—Dash of Love, ch.f. Not For Love—Dance With Ginger; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$15,000; Not Sold.
 364—b.f. Rodeo—Dancin Duo; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Eddie Householder; \$2,000.
 365—ch.c. Crowd Pleaser—Dara Gold; Becky Davis, agt.; Pegg Thoroughbred Consultants; \$11,000.
 366—b.f. Crowd Pleaser—Darlign Dutch; Bill Reightler, agt.; William F. Goodling; \$6,200.
 367—gr./ro.c. Wekiva Springs—Decorated Girl; Green Willow Farms, agt.; \$6,000; Not Sold.
 368—gr./ro.c. De Niro—Devil Belle; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; Ronald B. Houghton; \$3,700.
 369—b.f. Diamond—Devilish Play; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; \$7,500; Not Sold.
 370—Out.
 371—dk.b./br.f. Raffie's Majesty—Distant Dream; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Robert Gamber; \$500.
 372—Split Up, dk.b./br.c. Knockadoon—Divorced; Justaplain Farm; Abram Simoff; \$5,000.
 373—ch.f. Raffie's Majesty—Double Doubleville; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; \$500; Not Sold.
 374—b.c. Malibu Moon—Double Dummy; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Jack Ferguson; \$2,000.
 375—Out.
 376—b.c. In Case—Drum; Crazy Acres Stable, Monhill Farm LLC, agt.; Circle D Thoroughbreds; \$6,500.
 377—Out.
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 379—dk.b./br.c. Partner's Hero—Empress Kell; Bill Reightler, agt.; Short Term Stable; \$5,000.
 380—b.c. Belong to Me—Enchanted Spot; Becky Davis, agt.; Lear Jet; \$3,700.
 381—dk.b./br.f. Allen's Prospect—Explosive Strike; Bill Reightler, agt.; Robert Bashore; \$1,100.
 382—ch.c. Runaway Groom—Fancy Verse; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Peter Daly; \$12,500.
 383—b.c. Partner's Hero—Femina's Crown; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; \$2,700; Not Sold.
 384—b.f. Roar—Ferris Wheel; Machmer Hall, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Timber Creek Farm; \$16,000.
 385—ch.c. Smoke Glacken—Fine Wood; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$16,000; Not Sold.
 386—dk.b./br.f. Unbridled Jet—French Blush; Willow Oaks Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; John Scanlan; \$500.
 387—dk.b./br.c. Storm Creek—Full Time Friend; Green Willow Farms, agt.; In Front LLC; \$15,500.
 388—b.f. Captain Bodgit—Galleria; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Leonard Liberto; \$5,000.
 389—Withdrawn.
 390—ch.c. Allen's Prospect—Girl State; Peter C. Burnett, Country Life Farm, agt.; Circle D Thoroughbreds; \$3,700.
 391—b.f. Storm Broker—Golden Hen; Country Life Farm, agt.; Jose Samaniego; \$1,200.
 392—ch.c. Out of Place—Golden Pieta; Springhouse Farm (Frances A.H. Leidy), Becky Merkel, agt.; Machmer Hall; \$23,000.
 393—b.c. Not For Love—Gonna Be; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Earl Begley; \$2,700.
 394—b.c. Deputy Commander—Gracie Gale; Stonerside Stable LLC, et al, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Stoney Lane Farm; \$31,000.
 395—dk.b./br.c. Wayne County (Ire)—Gussie; Murmur Farm, agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$3,000.
 396—b.c. Partner's Hero—Gwan An' Laugh; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Larry A. Richard; \$1,400.
 397—ch.f. Malibu Moon—Habar's Mystery; Country Life Farm, agt.; Country Life Farm, agt.; \$3,000.
 398—dk.b./br.f. Unbridled Jet—Hatched; Mantua Farm, Bill Reightler, agt.; Joseph J. Balsamo; \$24,000.
 399—dk.b./br.c. Langfuhr—Headed North; Bittersweet Farm; MPK Ltd; \$32,000.
 400—Mr. Bondsman, gr./ro.c. Eastover Court—Helen's Bid; Back Creek Farm; Eddie Householder; \$10,000.
 401—dk.b./br.f. Langfuhr—Hoist a Native; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Raul Antonio G. Rodriguez; \$10,000.
 402—dk.b./br.f. Pioneering—How About Becky; Becky Davis, agt.; Steven Kral; \$4,500.
 403—dk.b./br.f. Valley Crossing—Howell's Secret (GB); Melissa Brangan and Jennifer Post, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; O'Dell Middleton; \$800.
 404—Out.
 405—dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—Imposing Light; Becky Davis, agt.; Edward O. Stewart; \$20,000.
 406—b.c. Claramount—Irish Dancer; Richard B. Doyle, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$700.
 407—b.c. Crypto Star—Ivorgot Again; Murmur Farm, agt.; \$3,300; Not Sold.
 408—b.c. Not For Love—Java Jade; Takaro Farm; \$20,000; Not Sold.
 409—dk.b./br.c. Unbridled Jet—Jazzy Two; Becky Davis, agt.; Robert Bailes; \$2,500.
 410—b.f. Polish Numbers—Jeldee; Takaro Farm; Stoney Lane Farm; \$32,000.
 411—b.c. Unbridled Jet—Julie Lynn; Bittersweet Farm; Terry D. Lovelace; \$2,200.
 412—Kat's Moon, b.c. Malibu Moon—Kathy's Rebel; Sheer Springs Farm, Bill Reightler, agt.; William F. Goodling; \$5,000.
 413—b.c. Precise End—Kentucky Girl; Becky Merkel, agt.; Twin Oaks Stable; \$70,000.
 414—dk.b./br.c. Crowd Pleaser—Kiffi; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Kenneth M. Brown; \$5,200.
 415—b.f. Allen's Prospect—King Ring; Takaro Farm; \$5,000; Not Sold.
 416—dk.b./br.f. A. P. Jet—Kuma Bear; Crazy Acres Stable, Monhill Farm LLC, agt.; Kelli Mitchell; \$3,000.
 417—b.c. Bugatti Reef (Ire)—La Vie Dasant; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Richard Bosshard; \$900.
 418—gr./ro.c. Millions—Likean Angel Looks; Akindale Farm, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$7,500.
 419—Out.
 420—dk.b./br.c. Larrupin'—Lilly Christine; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Circle D Thoroughbreds; \$2,200.
 421—ch.c. A. P. Jet—Lisa's Fair Lady; Tea Party Stable Inc., Xanthus Farms Inc., agt.; Stanley M. Luckman; \$9,000.
 422—dk.b./br.f. Diamond—Litter; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; \$6,000; Not Sold.
 423—dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—Livermore's Lass; Walnut

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- 425—b.f. Awad—Lucky n Lovely; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; O'Dell Middleton; \$800.
- 426—b.f. Straight Man—Lucky Penny; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; In Front LLC; \$47,000.
- 427—b.f. Unbridled Jet—Lucky Sword; Fast Kitty Farm, Dark Hollow, agt.; \$14,000; Not Sold.
- 428—Lyrical Myth, dk.b./br.f. Adonis—Lyric Poem; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Bob Gamber; \$700.
- 429—dk.b./br.f. Gold Case—Magical Thinking; Bright Dawn Farms Inc.; Delta Land and Timber; \$12,000.
- 430—ch.c. Citidancer—Majestic Dream; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$7,500; Not Sold.
- 431—ch.c. Polish Numbers—Make Merry; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Pewter Stable; \$72,000.
- 432—b.f. Lion Hearted—Mama Mucci; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; David Wade; \$7,000.
- 433—b.c. Allen's Prospect—Marion's Dover; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Kelli Mitchell; \$32,000.
- 434—dk.b./br.c. Wayne County (Ire)—Meet Me Half Way; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$1,900.
- 435—ch.c. Citidancer—Metal Blues; Takaro Farm; Circle D Thoroughbreds; \$7,700.
- 436—ch.c. More Than Ready—Mia Smiling; Springhouse Farm (Frances A.H. Leidy), Becky Merkel, agt.; Richard Bosshard; \$5,000.
- 437—b.f. Concern—Mill Song; Country Life Farm, agt.; Tulip Hill Farm; \$5,000.
- 438—b.c. Crypto Star—Mini Cassette; Jennifer and Theresa Feiner, Robert Narvell, agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
- 439—dk.b./br.f. Clever Trick—Mirkwood; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
- 440—ch.c. Diamond—Miss Austina; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; William J. Dommel; \$7,000.
- 441—ch.c. Pioneering—Miss Kokopelli; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Robert Nash; \$2,500.
- 442—gr./ro.f. Raffle's Majesty—Ms. Clothes Hoss; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Darcie Dalrymple; \$2,000.
- 443—dk.b./br.c. Chequer—Ms Jill Z; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; John Salzman; \$1,700.
- 444—ch.f. Precise End—Musical Diablo; Becky Merkel, agt.; Paul Smith, agt.; \$32,000.
- 445—ch.f. River Keen (Ire)—My Donna Victoria; Bill Reightler, agt.; Ronald B. Houghton; \$3,500.
- 446—Out.
- 447—ch.f. Hay Halo—Noblestani; Gillian Gordon-Moore, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$3,500; Not Sold.
- 448—b.c. Elusive Quality—Noddy's Halo; Becky Davis, agt.; In Front LLC; \$43,000.
- 449—ch.f. Cappuccio—Northern Zeal; Pheasant Valley Farm, Justaplain Farm, agt.; Leonard Liberto; \$2,000.
- 450—Out.
- 451—b.f. Gone for Real—Not Listening; Richard B. Doyle, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Leonard Liberto; \$1,200.
- 452—Out.
- 453—b.f. Meadow Monster—Ocala; Raintree Thoroughbred Farm, Green Willow Farms, agt.; Raul Garrido; \$4,200.
- 454—Openrelationship, dk.b./br.f. Not For Love—Open Door; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; \$21,000; Not Sold.
- 455—ch.c. Luhuk—Out of Taxes; Green Willow Farms, agt.; Raul Garrido; \$5,000.
- 456—Withdrawn.
- 457—b.f. Gold Token—Pat's Cure; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Leonard Liberto; \$4,500.
- 458—dk.b./br.c. Distinctive Pro—Perfectly Fit; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Crown Valley Stable; \$14,000.
- 459—Rap a Tree, gr./ro.c. Knockadoon—Pink Punch; Justaplain Farm; In Front LLC; \$3,100.
- 460—Out.
- 461—dk.b./br.f. Diamond—Platinum Doll; Bill Reightler, agt.; Bob Gamber; \$1,100.
- 462—dk.b./br.c. Petionville—Playful Valentine; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Casino Royale Farm; \$13,000.
- 463—b.c. Sultry Song—Playing Catch Up; Green Willow Farms, agt.; \$6,500; Not Sold.
- 464—b.f. Chequer—Pleasure Account; McMahon of Saratoga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$800.
- 465—dk.b./br.f. Allen's Prospect—Primercy; Mrs. Orme Wilson and Russell Train, Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; Marshall Dowell; \$15,000.
- 466—gr./ro.f. Silver Charm—Promisville; Mantua Farm, Bill Reightler, agt.; Josham Farms Limited; \$103,000.
- 467—dk.b./br.f. Larrupin'—Quaze Lady; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; Paulette French; \$1,400.
- 468—b.f. You and I—Raised Properly; Becky Merkel, agt.; \$1,500; Not Sold.
- 469—b.f. Partner's Hero—Rare Flight; Chanceland Farm, agt.; Kevin Dove Jr.; \$1,800.
- 470—b.c. Devil His Due—R. Ess V. P.; Becky Davis, agt.; Marion Di Angelo; \$2,000.
- 471—b.c. Take Me Out—Rich Demands; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Mark J. Racanelli; \$500.
- 472—ch.f. Not For Love—Rockbridge County; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; \$8,200; Not Sold.
- 473—b.f. Unbridled Jet—Roe Is Me; Country Life Farm, agt.; O'Dell Middleton; \$800.
- 474—dk.b./br.f. Capture the Gold—Rozalindas Shoes; Holly Crest Farm (Vincent J. Annarella); TBF Equiservice Corp.; \$700.
- 475—dk.b./br.f. Abaginone—Rulina; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Randall Rolfe, agt.; \$5,000.
- 476—dk.b./br.f. A. P. Jet—Run Away Judy; Country Life Farm, agt.; Terry Hutto; \$3,500.
- 477—b.c. Secret Firm—Russian Double; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Nancy Mackall; \$500.
- 478—b.c. Dixie Brass—Sail On Threshold; Melissa Brangan and Jennifer Post, Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$700.
- 479—dk.b./br.f. Crowd Pleaser—Sanrella; Dark Hollow, agt.; Barbara Rickline, agt.; \$1,200.



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Fee: \$5,000

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Grade 1 winner of \$578,773.

Sire of **61** winners from **77** starters for an excellent **79%** winners from starters.

Average earnings per starter of **\$50,261**.

Fee: \$2,500

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Stakes-placed son of emerging sire-of-sires **DANZIG**, sire of leading International sire **DANEHILL** and leading second-crop sire **LANGFUHR**.

Out of a full sister to Champion **GOLD BEAUTY**, dam of Horse-of-the-Year and good sire **DAYJUR** and **MAPLEJINSKY** (dam of Champion **SKY BEAUTY**, and granddam of **COUNTRY HIDEAWAY**).

First foals will be two-year-olds in 2003.

Fee: \$1,000

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Mt. Livermore-Lacework, by In Reality

From his first crop of four foals, sire of multiple 2002 stakes winner **SHERYAR SPECIAL** (\$237,456), winner of 6 of 12 lifetime starts.

Sire of 5 winners from 6 starters which on the average earn **\$50,336**.

Fee: \$1,500

New for 2003

GEROSA

Cherokee Run-Sky Meadows, by Conquistador Cielo

GEROSA ran through his conditions winning his first four lifetime starts at Monmouth Park, including winning this allowance by 3 1/4-lengths. GEROSA won 4 of 7 starts earning \$88,300.

From the family of leading sire **CARSON CITY** (sire of **59** Stakes Winners).

By Champion Sprinter **CHEROKEE RUN** (\$1,531,849). Half brother to 4-time Graded stakes winner **DIXIE DOT COM** (\$1,332,775) and to the dam of Grade 1 winner **SIPHONIC** (\$774,778).

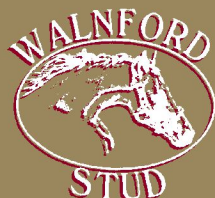
Fee: \$2,000

New for 2003

MR. SINATRA

Mining-Midnight Stroll, by Private Account

The leading earner of the **MR. PROSPECTOR** stallion and Grade 1 winner **MINING**, **MR. SINATRA** won the Stuyvesant H. (G3), Discovery H. (G3), Westchester H. (G3), Queens County H. (G3), and Aqueduct H. (G3) while earning **\$728,046**. Lifetime, 13-time winner **MR. SINATRA** won or placed in 13 stakes, including 11 Graded events.
Fee: \$3,000



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SALES RESULTS

- 480—dk.b./br.c. Lion Hearted—Satin Lilly; Becky Davis, agt.; Daniel J. Lopez; \$20,000.
- 481—ch.f. Deposit Ticket—Saucy Missy; Ivy Hill Farm, Thornmar, agt.; \$9,500; Not Sold.
- 482—Loch Nessie, b.f. Meadow Monster—Sea Loving; Harry L. Landry Bloodstock, agt.; Deborah A. Easter, agt.; \$34,000.
- 483—dk.b./br.c. Lion Hearted—Seattle Sucky; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Marshall Dowell; \$10,000.
- 484—dk.b./br.c. Allen's Prospect—See Jane; Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; JM Enterprises; \$22,500.
- 485—b.f. Lion Hearted—Shallah; Becky Davis, agt.; Short Term Stable; \$12,000.
- 486—Out.
- 487—b.f. Subordination—Shes a Shoe In; Becky Merkel, agt.; Randall Rolfe, agt.; \$5,000.
- 488—ch.f. Prosper Fager—She's Daliteful; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Phyllis Bifano; \$600.
- 489—dk.b./br.f. Comic Strip—Shorcount; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Casey Family Farms LLC; \$40,000.
- 490—ch.c. Abaginone—Silver Chill; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Western Guidelines Inc.; \$8,500.
- 491—Out.
- 492—ch.f. Yarrow Brae—Simply Follow Me; Becky Davis, agt.; John Scanlan; \$1,000.
- 493—Harriett's Gem, b.f. Diamond—Sir Harriett; Fairview Enterprises LLC, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$5,000; Not Sold.
- 494—b.f. Bugatti Reef (Ire)—Sister Dell; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Arthur F. Stauffer Sr.; \$2,000.
- 495—gr./ro.f. Malibu Moon—Skip'n Anda Jump'n; Wind Song Farm, agt.; Brian and Terry Sanfratello; \$1,500.
- 496—b.c. Pine Bluff—Slew Be; Morgan's Ford Farm; Glenmalure Farm; \$12,500.
- 497—Mr. Smarty, dk.b./br.c. Larrupin—Smart Kass; Mr. Gordon L. Wheeler; Dale Capuano; \$5,000.
- 498—b.f. Marco Bay—Collect the Groom; Becky Merkel, agt.; \$4,500; Not Sold.
- 499—Out.
- 500—b.f. Signal Tap—Sno Haus; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Leonard Liberto; \$1,600.
- 501—b.f. Lion Hearted—Sopris; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Raul Garrido; \$6,500.
- 502—ch.c. Yarrow Brae—Spirit-of-crazyhorse; Becky Davis, agt.; John Salzman; \$2,000.
- 503—Out.
- 504—dk.b./br.c. Distinctive Pro—Spruce Goose; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$12,000; Not Sold.
- 505—b.c. Wayne County (Ire)—Stalwart's Dream; Murmur Farm, agt.; Charles Castrenze; \$1,200.
- 506—dk.b./br.c. Fit to Fight—Stay Up Late; Springhouse Farm (Frances A.H. Leidy), Becky Merkel, agt.; Toby C. Bomer; \$14,500.
- 507—ch.c. Waquoit—Storm Berry; Country Life Farm, agt.; In Front LLC; \$5,200.
- 508—b.c. Adonis—Storm Squaw; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Lucky Shamrock Stable; \$9,000.
- 509—gr./ro.c. Millions—Sugar Blues; Akindale Farm, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; McMahon Bloodstock LLC, agt.; \$6,500.
- 510—b.f. Allen's Prospect—Summer Deputy; Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$11,700; Not Sold.
- 511—b.c. Allen's Prospect—Sunken Treasure; Country Life Farm, agt.; Terry Hutto; \$5,000.
- 512—ch.c. Yarrow Brae—Suspicious Eyes; Murmur Farm, agt.; W D Partners; \$700.
- 513—dk.b./br.c. Wayne County (Ire)—Sweet Pie; Country Life Farm, agt.; Charles Castrenze, agt.; \$800.
- 514—b.c. Signal Tap—Taria; Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Bob Gamber; \$600.
- 515—ch.c. Millions—Thirteenth Month; Community of the Way, Jeffrey T. Minton, agt.; Western Guidelines Inc.; \$7,500.
- 516—ch.c. Adonis—Thnkhvnfor-ldgirls; Brook Hills Farm, Monhill Farm LLC, agt.; Joseph F. Ludford; \$3,800.
- 517—dk.b./br.c. Lion Hearted—Thresholdofhope; Dark Hollow, agt.; \$8,500; Not Sold.
- 518—b.c. Williamstown—Tilloola; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Abram Simoff; \$4,000.
- 519—dk.b./br.c. A. P. Jet—Tincture of Time; Monhill Farm LLC agt. III; \$4,000; Not Sold.
- 520—b.f. Rodeo—Toni's Sister; Patricia Calandro; Larry A. Richard; \$900.
- 521—dk.b./br.f. Two Smart—Trace of Red; Bill Reightler, agt.; Christopher North; \$4,500.
- 522—Out.
- 523—b.f. Carry My Colors—Undividedattention; Silvernails Bloodstock, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Abram Simoff; \$500.
- 524—b.f. Allen's Prospect—Valay Sphinx; Pleasant Mount Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; \$6,000; Not Sold.
- 525—b.f. Malibu Moon—Valleged; Willow Oaks Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Robert Bashore; \$1,700.
- 526—dk.b./br.c. Concern—Wainee; Becky Davis, agt.; Yigal Rappaport; \$2,000.
- 527—b.f. Diamond—Waltzing Manila; Bill Reightler, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 528—gr./ro.c. Holy Bull—Warm Thoughts; Pleasant Mount Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; William J. Dommel; \$19,000.
- 529—b.f. Raffie's Majesty—Waste No Words; Four Partners Stable, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Daniel E. Dillow; \$500.
- 530—gr./ro.c. Rubiyat—Ween Doggin; Paul L. Randall; In Front LLC; \$2,400.
- 531—b.f. Smoke Glacken—Wise Baroness; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Larry Knight; \$20,500.
- 532—Rogue Angel, ch.f. Storm of Angels—Wondrous Deed; Elizabeth Barr (Linden Hill Farm); \$1,400; Not Sold.
- 533—ch.f. Running Stag—Worldly Gal; Becky Merkel, agt.; Eddie Householder, agt.; \$3,500.
- 534—dk.b./br.c. More Than Ready—Yes Virginia; Albemarle Stud, agt.; Gale Patti; \$5,000.
- 535—dk.b./br.f. Cape Canaveral—According to Chic; Bittersweet Farm; \$9,500; Not Sold.
- 536—b.f. Raffie's Majesty—Alconnie; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Daniel E. Dillow; \$500.
- 537—ch.c. Tomorrows Cat—All You All; Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; A.F. Allen III, agt.; \$3,200.
- 538—Out.
- 539—gr./ro.c. Moving Shoulder—Alydara; Anina and Lere Visagie, Becky Merkel, agt.; Cathy Virian; \$1,300.
- 540—b.c. Cappuccio—Ambers Victory; Pheasant Valley Farm, Justaplain Farm, agt.; \$1,000; Not Sold.
- 541—dk.b./br.c. Regal Classic—Ana Mae; McMahon of Sara-toga Thoroughbreds LLC, agt.; \$3,000; Not Sold.
- 542—b.c. Williamstown—A Sunny Society; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Joseph Giamarello; \$2,500.
- 543—dk.b./br.c. Devil His Due—Atlantique du Nord; Becky Davis, agt.; Chain Bridge Stable LLC; \$4,500.
- 544—dk.b./br.c. Tale of the Cat—Azusa; Bittersweet Farm; \$43,000; Not Sold.
- 545—dk.b./br.c. Partner's Hero—Bag of Cookies; Bits N Blarney LLC, Bill Reightler, agt.; \$8,500; Not Sold.
- 546—b.c. Doneraile Court—Baildancer; Finale Farm, Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Cumberland Group; \$30,000.
- 547—dk.b./br.c. Not For Love—Bandral; Litz Bloodstock Services, agt.; Twin Oaks Stable; \$12,000.
- 548—Knock Off Early, b.c. Knockadoon—Banker's Hours; Justaplain Farm; William E. Howland; \$2,500.
- 549—b.c. Best of Luck—Be Groovy; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Ronald B. Houghton; \$5,000.
- 550—ch.c. Diamond—Belle Fiancee; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$4,000; Not Sold.
- 551—Belle's Broker, dk.b./br.c. Storm Broker—Belle of Seattle; Sheer Springs Farm, Bill Reightler, agt.; Charles M. Heishman; \$3,200.
- 552—ch.f. Storm Boot—Bering Affair; Majesty Stud LLC, Thomas J. Gallo, agt.; Van Cushny, agt.; \$18,000.
- 553—Out.
- 554—dk.b./br.f. Unbridled Jet—Bug Eyed Betty; Becky Davis, agt.; Tulip Hill Farm; \$13,000.

YEARLINGS

- 555—ch.c. Bugatti Reef (Ire)—Carson Touch; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; \$6,000; Not Sold.
- 556—b.f. Meadowlake—Cormorant's Flight; Marshall W. Silverman, agt.; James W. Casey; \$5,700.
- 557—dk.b./br.c. Broad Brush—Double Sixes; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Jerry Pro-cino and Sidney Sacks; \$58,000.
- 558—b.f. Cappuccio—Ferriana; Pheasant Valley Farm, Justaplain Farm, agt.; R & R Racing Stable; \$3,600.

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Mining-Midnight Stroll, by Private Account



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From a Blacktype Family

Out of the stakes-placed **PRIVATE ACCOUNT** mare **Midnight Stroll**, half sister to two stakes winners and to the dams of Graded stakes winner **FLY'N J. BRYAN** (\$159,783) and Graded-placed stakes winner **STRATEGIC INTENT** (\$417,586).

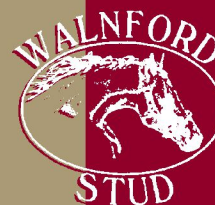
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559—Late Night Dancer, b.f. Pleasant Dancer—Fight Overnight; Summer Wind Farm, agt.; Carolyn Pescatello; \$3,500.

560—Out.

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562—b.c. Silver Deputy—Fun Crowd; Walnut Green (Jones Bros.), agt.; Gerald J. Swift; \$3,600.

563—ch.c. Defrere—Gracies Riddle; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Terry D. Lovelace; \$6,500.

564—Out.

565—Speed Date, ch.f. Prosper Fager—International Set; Justaplain Farm, agt.; O'Dell Middleton; \$800.

566—Alice's Obsession, b.f. Proper Texan—J. J.'s Bad Girl; Sharpstock; O'Dell Middleton; \$1,100.

567—Pleasant Michael, dk.b./br.g. Pleasant Line—Mary Lisa; Salvatore J. Cicero; Picturesque Farm; \$2,000.

568—Private O'Leary, ch.c. Private Interview—Mary O'Leary; Charlton (Mr. and Mrs. Rick Abbott), agt.; Edith McTaggart; \$500.

569—Out.

570—Token Beauty, b.f. Gold Token—Muskoka Beauty; Rustic Wind Farm, Justaplain Farm, agt.; Greenbriar Farm; \$5,700.

571—Out.

572—dk.b./br.f. Accelerator—Pantalona; Casino Royale Farm Inc.; \$600; Not Sold.

573—ch.f. Cappuccio—Northern Zeal; Pheasant Valley Farm, Justaplain Farm, agt.; R & R Racing Stable; \$3,100.

574—Out.

575—Naminmakesmepunchy, b.g. Waquoit—Pink Punch; Justaplain Farm; In Front LLC; \$4,000.

576—Agreeable Enough, ch.f. Enough Reality—Quite Agreeable; Sharpstock; \$1,000; Not Sold.

577—Dinky Diamond, ch.c. Diamond—Running Secret; Wind Song Farm, agt.; John Moran; \$600.

578—b.f. Malibu Moon—Salubria; Mrs. Gordon Grayson, Lewis S. Wiley, agt.; Gary Capuano; \$14,500.

579—dk.b./br.f. Concern—Sambacarioca; Bill Reightler, agt.; Darlene Reese; \$7,000.

580—ch.c. Fly So Free—Skaterish; Plane Tree Farm, Chance-land Farm, agt.; Jack Elwin Hatcher; \$4,000.



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From The Family of Leading Sire CARSON CITY (sire of 59 Stakes Winners) By Champion Sprinter **CHEROKEE RUN** (\$1,531,849), leading sire of Champion **CHILUKKI** and a top two-year-old of 2002 **KAFWAIN**, ran second in the Grade 1 Breeders' Cup Juvenile. Half brother to 4-time Graded stakes winner **DIXIE DOT COM** (\$1,332,775) and to the dam of Grade 1 winner **SIPHONIC** (\$774,778).

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It's a Giggle's grandest moments were still to come



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The rain came down in sheets and the turf changed from firm, fast and fair to soft, greasy and unknown. Jonathan Sheppard, a trainer for more than 35 years, searched his soul and made a difficult decision.

No—championship be damned—he wouldn't run It's a Giggle in the Colonial Cup. The horse, who lost just once in 2002 (over marsh-like turf at Saratoga) and could have wrapped up an Eclipse Award with a win over Flat Top in the 2002 season's final Grade 1 stakes, was too important. Sheppard, It's a Giggle and owner Bill Pape could wait until 2003.

And then they couldn't.

Late on the night of December 13, on an operating table at a North Carolina veterinary surgical center, It's a Giggle died after

a short battle with colic. Prone to minor attacks of the stomach disorder, the horse was in light training and missed a day of work when he seemed sick on December 12.

Treated and monitored, It's a Giggle improved and appeared fine 24 hours later. That afternoon, his condition worsened considerably. That night, he was gone.

The champion Pennsylvania-bred jumper of 2001, a multiple stakes winner of nine races and over \$350,000, was no longer part of the barn. The poof you just heard were Sheppard's best-laid plans.

Imagine making the call to not run your horse in two consecutive Grade 1 stakes (the most important races of the season) because of course condi-

tions. Then imagine being on the phone with the surgeon, and telling him to stop because the situation was indeed hopeless.

The horse—vibrant, healthy, talented, only 8 years old, number 19 on the list of American steeplechase earners—is dead.

"It's very unfortunate and we are all just devastated," Sheppard said a few days later. "We tried to protect him and do what was right this fall so he could come back and compete for a championship next year. I think we did right by the horse, which is all you can do. Then this happens, and it's very hard."

No wonder people call horse training a difficult profession. All the Tums in the world won't fix stress like that.

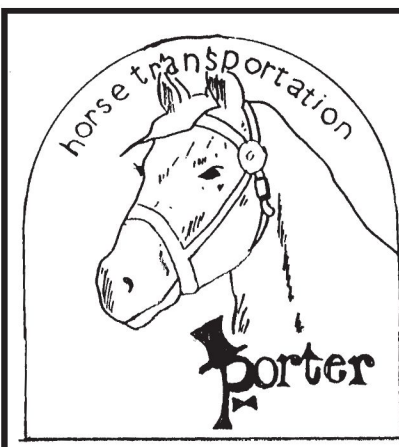
In that quote, said via cell phone while pumping gas in South Carolina, Sheppard summed up the trainer's dilemma. Do right by the horse. Every trainer has said it. And every trainer—at one time or another—has violated it. You can't be a horse trainer, and not push the horse.

But this fall, Sheppard didn't push. He waited. Patiently. He may have had the best horse in his barn, and probably couldn't wait to find out. Imagine Billy Turner skipping the Preakness and the Belmont with Seattle Slew because of sloppy tracks, and then never getting a chance to run in the Travers.

Hall of Fame trainer Bill Mott has said that horses "give you the information." As for what to do with it, that's up to you. It's a Giggle gave Sheppard the information about disliking soft turf. The horse hated it.

So Sheppard didn't make his horse run on it. The trainer used the information—and did the right thing.

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Concern is chip off the block of leading sire Broad Brush



When local hero Concern retired to stud at Northview Stallion Station in Maryland in 1996, it was hoped he'd follow in the footsteps of his sire, the 1994 North American leading sire Broad Brush.

Bred in Maryland by Robert E. Meyerhoff, who also bred Broad Brush, Concern started seven times at 2, 14 times at 3, and nine times at 4. In those 30 starts, he won seven and finished among the top three 25 times, earning \$3,079,350. Stakes-placed at 2, Concern won the Breeders' Cup Classic-G1 and Arkansas Derby-G2 in 1994, and was the only horse to seriously threaten that season's horse of the year and 3-year-old champion Holy Bull, when running him to a neck in the mile and a quarter Travers Stakes-G1.

As a 4-year-old, Concern won the Californian Stakes-G1 and New Orleans Handicap-G3, proving he had real class over middle distances. He was a horseman's horse, durable and consistent, always ran an honest race and usually picked up a check to pay the bills. Again, just like his dad.

Here their records tend to diverge, simply because Broad Brush has been such an exceptional sire (80 stakes winners) and consistently a top-20 leading sire at year's end, which is why he commands a \$100,000 stud fee. Few sires, even sons of Danzig or Mr. Prospector, have been able to tow that line. The racing

year 2002 may have brought Broad Brush his first North American champion, the 3-year-old filly Farda Amiga. This is something that has eluded the old boy up until now, since he specializes in a lot of hard-working blue-collar types.

Concern emulated his sire in that regard, having become a fairly good sire of tough, competitive, professional race horses who keep on bringing home the checks. With his oldest foals now 6, Concern has six stakes winners and 13 stakes horses, and an average earnings index of 1.37. His average earnings per runner are \$44,462.

While Concern comes up short on commercial appeal, the commercial market is a tremendously tough nut to crack. In this region, it seems few except sons of Mr. Prospector or Danzig have made that leap, and the last few sales years have been very tough for regional breeders selling in a regional market, no matter what sires they're using.

Concern is a neatly built horse on the small side of average, with the sleek, efficient lines of a middle-distance runner. There's a lot of quality about him, which he gets honestly from both sides of his pedigree, with Ack Ack on *Herbager. This is not the phenotype of a horse who is going to sire big, pumped-up yearlings, but combined with his race record and pedigree, it sounds an awful lot like a horse who's going to get

sound, graceful athletes who improve with age and distance. This makes Concern a boon to breed-to-race owners who don't care about the commercial market.

Three of Concern's six stakes winners are out of Northern Dancer-line mares: Concerned Minister (\$243,330) from a mare by Deputy Minister; Global Gait (\$130,820) from a mare by Dancing Count; and Basic Concern (\$117,475) from a mare by Dixieland Band. Two others are out of *Turn-to-line mares: Astrid (\$156,029), from a mare by Smarten, and the 2002 2-year-old Bridge Out Again, from a mare by Brent's Prince. Concern's most recent stakes winner, Term Sheet (\$156,190), who captured the Sam Houston Sprint Handicap on January 4, is out of a Damascus-line mare.

Northern Dancer also appears close up in the pedigrees of four of Concern's stakes-placed runners while *Turn-to appears close up in five of his stakes-placed horses.

Well, you're probably saying, Northern Dancer and *Turn-to are two of the most prolific bloodlines in the region. True, but now look at what doesn't seem to be working. Raise a Native shows up only once in the pedigrees of his stakes horses, in stakes-placed Concernina, whose second dam was by Affirmed, by Exclusive Native. Might we describe this Concern/Raise a Native cross as an "anti-nick"?

Since we could be accused of comparing apples (stakes horses) to oranges (winners), we decided to get a more detailed accounting of Concern's progeny. So far, Concern has sired 25 foals of racing age out of mares by Raise a Native-line sires, and of those foals only 14 have started and 12 have won. They have average earnings of \$34,466 per runner, which is significantly below Concern's overall average earnings per runner.

Compare this to the 21 foals out of Northern Dancer-line mares, with 14 starters (10 winners) earning an average of \$59,071, well above Concern's average. To make a more emphatic point, Concern sired 14 foals from *Turn-to-line mares, getting eight starters, seven winners, with average earnings per starter of \$68,073.

Concern actually has a cross of Raise a Native, but it's tucked away in the fourth generation of his pedigree and easy to overlook. His second dam, Specialization, was by Princely Native, a son of Raise a Native. Should he be bred to mares by sons of Mr. Prospector, which is the most likely source in the Mid-Atlantic region, the offspring would be inbred 5x4 to Raise a Native. While this is duplicating an unsound ancestor, it's not what this writer would consider too close to be of concern (pun intended), but for whatever reason, it's just not working for Concern.

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The answer may have its roots in the actual biomechanics—which are closely related to pedigree—since the typical Raise a Native phenotype is just about the opposite of Concern's own. This anti-nick may be the direct result of an unharmonious mix of body types.

On the other hand, the *Turn-to cross seems to be right up Concern's alley, which is exactly what one would predict for a son of Broad Brush. Broad Brush is one of the few active sires who is closely inbred, being 3x3 to *Turn-to. Since Broad Brush has done well with additional crosses of *Turn-to, we'd also expect his sons to do well with this bloodline, especially one bred like Concern. His dam carries no additional *Turn-to strains (we'd call Concern's an outcross mating), so going back to the inbreeding found in his sire should have an upgrading effect, which it definitely seems to do here.

This doesn't explain Concern's nick with Northern Dancer bloodlines, but Northern Dancer and *Turn-to have gotten along famously since their descendants were first crossed back in the late 1970s. We suspect it has something to do with the similarities between *Turn-to's sire *Royal Charger (with Nearco, Gainsborough, *Blenheim II and Mumtaz Mahal) and Northern Dancer's own pedigree (with the

same quartet close up), plus *Turn-to's dam being by Admiral Drake. Admiral Drake was a half-brother to *Bull Dog and *Sir Gallahad III, two brothers by *Teddy out of the great mare Plucky Liege. The Northern Dancer/*Teddy nick has been well known for decades, but it's possible it was more of a Northern Dancer/Plucky Liege nick, since *Turn-to brings in the third half-brother, Admiral Drake.

Probably the biggest reason for Concern's retreat to the realm of the unfashionable is his male line. No, he's not a Northern Dancer, or a Mr. Prospector, or even a Seattle Slew or *Turn-to-line horse. But Broad Brush and Concern hail from a male line that has also defied the odds and proven tough and durable, in its own perverse way.

The story is worth retelling, because these are a few of the last direct male-line descendants of the great Domino (foaled 1891), who sired but 19 foals, of whom eight were stakes winners, in two seasons at stud before his death at age 6. His best son, the great champion Commando (1898), sired only 27 foals in three crops, the last with only one foal.

Commando's best was the unbeatable Colin (1905), who lived until he was 27 and died in Virginia. But Colin was seriously infertile, getting only 81 foals in

that long life. We now know the true loss there, since although only 11 of them won stakes, that's a hefty 14 percent ratio of stakes winners to foals. The elite group included Neddie (1926), a stakes winner at 2, but nothing to write home about.

For a change, Neddie lived long and prospered, siring 215 foals and nine stakes winners. One of them was the useful handicapper Good Goods (1931), who would have quickly slipped into obscurity had he not sired the mighty Alsab (1939) right off the mark, far and away the best of Good Goods' five stakes winners.

Rags-to-riches Alsab surprised everyone, not only by being a top runner, but by becoming a useful stallion as well, getting 16 stakes winners including Armageddon (1949). Armageddon, though a good runner (he won five stakes, including the Champagne Stakes at 2 and Withers Stakes at 3), was not as good as his sire, with only seven stakes winners from 151 foals (so perhaps there were fertility issues here as well). His leading earner Battle Joined (1959) was a slightly lesser runner (Saratoga Special at 2, Lawrence Realization at 3) but a slightly better stallion, with 13 stakes winners including the remarkable Ack Ack.

Reminiscent of his ancestor Alsab, Ack Ack was always an

overachiever, on the track and at stud. A major stakes winner at 3 and 4, he blossomed into a monster of versatility at 5 when he was voted horse of the year, champion handicap horse and champion sprinter, a year in which he won stakes from five and a half furlongs to a mile and a quarter, on dirt and turf. Retired to stud, he became one of the most underrated sires of his era, probably because of his unfashionable sire line. His 55 stakes winners included champion Youth and Grade 1 winners Broad Brush, Ack's Secret, Rascal Lass, Joanie's Chief, Caline and Flying Target.

Most of us are familiar with Broad Brush, a stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4, and earner of \$2,656,793. He won four Grade 1 races, and has sired seven Grade/Group 1 winners. At the risk of overusing the term, his unfashionable sire line has been a big reason why so few of his sons have entered stud. Concern was the only one for a long stretch until Best of Luck entered stud in Kentucky in 2001.

Broad Brush's Grade 1-winning sons Include and Mon-goose retired to good farms in Kentucky to stand their first seasons in 2003, so there may be hope yet of reviving this extremely tenacious line of stallions that has given us so many good race horses over the years. *



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Balanced diet is key to healthy hoofs

A horse's hoofs are healthiest (and strongest) when the hoof horn has proper moisture levels. Dry feet are often the cause of cracks, chips and crumbly hoof wall; the hoof is more brittle and tends to chip or shatter.

Some horsemen use hoof dressings to try to combat dry, brittle feet. You can't add moisture to a hoof with a dressing, since hoof moisture comes from within (from a healthy blood supply) but a good hoof dressing can help reduce moisture loss by holding in the moisture that is already there. The hoof's natural protective coating (the waxy material protecting the outer surface) is sometimes damaged by environmental conditions and a hoof dressing can serve as a temporary coating to minimize moisture loss.

The hoof dries out when moisture evaporates through the hoof wall faster than it can be replaced. A hoof sealer can help feet that have tiny surface cracks caused by moisture changes (similar to chapped, cracked hands). A hoof sealer helps keep external moisture from damaging the hoof and internal moisture from evaporating—to counter the effects of environmental changes such as dewy pastures that dry out during the day or wet feet (from bathing) put into stall bedding that dries the hoofs. Some types of wood products (especially pine sawdust or shavings) can dry out the feet. Straw or shredded paper may work better.

Mud that dries on a hoof may also pull out the natural oils.

External moisture is not good for hoofs; they are designed to hold moisture in, not out. All the moisture a hoof needs is supplied by blood circulation; external moisture merely softens and weakens the wall. This is why the hoof has natural oils to keep out external moisture. The worst type of moisture is urine (in stall bedding) since ammonia breaks down hoof horn.

If you use a hoof dressing or sealant, you may have to try several products until you find one that works best for a particular horse. Follow label directions for frequency of use.

One of the best ways to create a healthier, more resilient hoof is to put horses on grass pasture rather than in stalls or hard, dry paddocks. Grass provides the ideal environment for the foot, moisture-wise (neither too wet nor too dry) and also provides the nutrients for a healthy hoof. Regular exercise and pasture turn-out will often strengthen unhealthy feet. A horse standing in a stall without exercise will have weaker, slower growing feet.

Healthy hoof horn cannot be created without proper nutrition, but a diet that might be adequate for one horse may not be for another. The difference might be in genetics—in how the individual horse absorbs and uses nutrients. Healthy feet require certain elements of diet: amino acids such as methionine, along with glycine, proline and glutamine. Vitamin C and copper serve as catalysts in formation of strong hoof horn. Essential fatty acids

are needed for proper moisture maintenance and pliability.

Many of the commercial hoof supplements contain methionine, but all the dietary essential amino acids are needed. A natural diet of grasses will supply those needs, in proper balance and mineral ratios. This is why horses on green grass have excellent hoof growth. A horse fed poor quality hay, however, may need supplements for healthy hoof growth.

Biotin is a water soluble B vitamin and has been shown to improve weak, thin-walled feet in some horses, when fed over a long period (at least nine to 12 months), but most horses don't need biotin unless they are stressed—working hard, stabled for long periods, fed poor quality hay, etc. The horse creates biotin in his gut, and very few horses actually need supplementation.

Biotin alone may or may not be responsible for improvements when horses are put on hoof supplements. Some products include a number of nutrients that can improve keratin tissues (other B vitamins, copper, zinc and several amino acids). Many hoof care supplements include biotin, methionine and zinc, and some are elaborate blends of vitamins, minerals, amino acids and probiotics.

The latter are generally included in hopes they will help the horse manufacture more biotin in his gut through enhanced action of microbes during fermentation.

Many horses with brittle, poor quality hoof horn don't respond to biotin supplements, but do show improvement in horn quality when diets are bet-

ter balanced for calcium. Good quality pasture grass contains the ideal calcium-phosphorus balance for horses, with no grain. Grain is high in phosphorus. Bran is even higher, and can be very detrimental to horses with problem feet.

Some horses who are put on high fat diets (adding vegetable oil to the feed) have shown improvement in hoof quality. Some farriers and veterinarians feel anything that promotes hair growth will also promote hoof growth and health, and for this purpose vitamin A and fat are often added to a horse's diet. Supplements aimed at skin and hair tissues can also help unhealthy hoofs.

For some horses, selenium may be needed, if feeds are short in this trace mineral. Selenium works with vitamin E, to help protect the fatty ingredients that serve as the mortar to hold the hoof wall together. The amount and quality of these fats help determine the hardness and resilience of the hoof wall.

Excessive supplementation can sometimes create hoof problems. Too much methionine can block absorption of zinc, copper and iron, resulting in hoof horn defects. Too much selenium can cause excessive and poor quality hoof growth and cracks around the top of the hoof. Excessive vitamin A can cause brittle feet.

Overdoing any supplement can defeat your purpose. In some cases, supplements can be beneficial, but the main goal is to balance the ration and make sure the horse is getting adequate amounts of protein, calcium, trace minerals and vitamins, without overdoing any of the important nutrients. *

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SEAN CLANCY

Maybe it was the season. Christmas came and went in Maryland and there was no better feel-good story than **P Day** winning the Challedon Stakes on December 28. When the 7-year-old won the \$60,000 stakes, you almost expected Jimmy Stewart, a.k.a. George Bailey of *It's a Wonderful Life*, to step into the winner's circle and accept the trophy. Charlie Hadry Jr. had to do.

Charles J. (Junior) Hadry was subbing for his father, trainer Charles H. Hadry, who's at home battling cancer. The elder Hadry bred **P Day** and owned the son of Private Terms for seven years before Scott Lake claimed him for \$80,000 on behalf of Adam Russo last summer. Lake bangs out 400 winners a year while Hadry has banged out a living on the Maryland tracks for more years than Lake's been alive.

Funny how these things work. Lake ran **P Day** four times with limited success. You don't win 400 races a year for being stupid; the horse went back to Hadry on behalf of Russo. Next thing you know, *It's a Wonderful Life* at Laurel Park.

P Day and Ryan Fogelsonger sat off the pace of Quick Punch and Quiet Gratitude before rallying to win the Maryland-bred stakes by three lengths. It was the 11th victory in 30 Laurel tries for **P Day**.

Philadelphia Jim celebrated the new year with a frontrunning tally in the six-furlong Dancing Count Stakes on New Year's Day. Owned by **Michael Gill** and trained by Jerry Robb, **Philadelphia Jim** scampered through the mud to an easy victory in the \$60,000 stakes for 3-



Adam Russo's **P Day** wins the Challedon Stakes after returning to the barn of his breeder and former owner/trainer Charles H. Hadry.



Philadelphia Jim got owner Mike Gill and trainer Jerry Robb off to a winning start in 2003, capturing the Dancing Count Stakes on New Year's Day.



Foufa's Warrior's victory in the Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes was the 13th stakes win in 2002 for owner/breeders Sondra and Howard Bender.

year-olds. Ramon Dominguez rode the winner.

The combination of Gill and Robb also sent out Primer Stakes winner **Crafty Guy** earlier in December to contribute to Gill's

leading owner title for the year. He won 110 races at Laurel and Pimlico in 2002, and ranked second in the nation with 228 victories. PTK Racing was a distant second with 29 wins, while

Richard Englander, who won the national title, won 25 races in Maryland.

Two owners who didn't come close to Gill's three-digit win tally but had outstanding years were Daniel Borislow who was 20 for 60 with earnings of \$360,760, including a huge year from top 2-year-old **Tocet**, and Sondra Bender, who won seven stakes races in Maryland and amassed over \$650,000 in earnings. Bender's **Foufa's Warrior** topped off the year with a victory in the \$100,000 Maryland Juvenile Championship.

While Gill was racking up the winners as an owner in 2002, **Mario Pino** and **Dale Capuano** stockpiled winners to lead the respective jockey and trainer races.

Pino garnered his second Maryland riding title in the last four years with 227 wins.

Apprentice **Ryan Fogelsonger** finished second to Pino with 188 victories after only getting started in May. **Horatio Karamanos** (170) was third in the standings, while **Jeremy Rose** (139) was fourth and **Mark Johnston** (134) was fifth.

Fogelsonger picked up the leading percentage title and the \$5,000 check from the Maryland Jockey Club that comes along with it. The 21-year-old phenom banged out winners at a hefty 22 percent clip to lead all jockeys. Ten four-win days and a pair of five-victory afternoons last fall helped propel him to the title. Only an Eclipse Award awaits. Fogelsonger leads all apprentices in wins, earnings and percentage.

Karamanos picked up the Argentinian jockey of the year award for his success.

Pino also passed the 5,000 win mark last year, becoming only the 18th jockey in history to ride 5,000 winners.

Capuano collected his fifth trainer title in the last six years with 107 wins, outdistancing **Jerry Robb** (80) and **Scott Lake** (76). Capuano, 40, won four of the five meets last year, including the Laurel fall meet.

In 2001 Capuano set career highs in wins (235) and earnings (\$4.4 million). In 2002 he earned

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Mr. Prospector—Written Word, by Vice Regent

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\$3.6 million. In the last 12 years, Capuano has won 1,244 races in Maryland and has never finished worse than third in the conditioner standings.

Trainer **Tony Dutrow** signed his MJC check for \$5,000 after saddling winners at a 35 percent mark to lead all trainers for the third time in the last four years.

Nothing like two days of Christmas. **Lucy Kessler** received her best Christmas present a day late when 3-year-old **Gazillion** won the Squan Song Stakes over older distaffers. Kessler, proprietor of Liberty Hill Farm in Mt. Airy, Md., began breeding horses with her late husband Elliott Kessler in the early 1980s. Gazillion gave Kessler her first stakes win in her home state. See how good Christmas can be?

Jeremy Rose rode the daughter of Smoke Glacken for trainer Hamilton Smith.

When you buy a car, you get a test drive. When you buy a house, a walk through. When you buy a race track? How about a winner's circle tour. **Frank Stronach**, chairman of the board of Magna Entertainment, the new majority owner of Pimlico and Laurel, won the Walter Haight Handicap on December 21 with **Daddy Cool**.

Trained by Dickie Small and ridden by Jozbin Santana, Daddy Cool slowed down the pace of the mile and an eighth contest



Gazillion, by Maryland-bred Eclipse Award-winning sprinter **Smoke Glacken**, carried breeder **Lucy Kessler's** colors to victory in the **Squan Song Stakes**.



Dickie Small-trained **Daddy Cool**, hero of the **Walter Haight Handicap**, is a house horse—belonging to the Maryland Jockey Club's new owner **Frank Stronach**.

(:26.77, :51.37, 1:15.23, 1:38.37) then powered away to easily win the \$50,000 stakes by three lengths in 1:49.96.

Small trains 20 horses at Pimlico for Stronach. The win was the sixth stakes victory of the meet for Santana.

Making the commute from Philadelphia Park backside to Laurel Park winner's circle look easy again, D.J. Stable's **Martha's Music** won the \$100,000 Anne Arundel Stakes-G3 for 3-year-old fillies on December 14. Trained by John Servis, the daughter of Sultry Song captured the \$150,000 Martha Washington Breeders' Cup last summer.

Ridden patiently by Stewart Elliott, Martha's Music weaved her way through the 11-horse field and won by three-quarters of a length over pacesetters Pass the Virtue and Shop Till You Drop. It was the fourth victory of the year for the filly who was in the money eight times in 10 starts last year.

Three weeks later, Servis did it again with Charlotte Polin's **Ladyecho** winning the Marshua Stakes. Ridden by Oliver Castillo, Ladyecho benefited from a quick break and a stumbling start for favorite Powers Prospect in the \$60,000 stakes for 3-year-old fillies on January 4. Ladyecho had a length and three-quarters on Powers Prospect at the wire. *



D.J. Stable's Martha's Music, trained by **John Servis**, outfinishes **Pass the Virtue** by three-quarters of a length to win the **Grade 3 Anne Arundel Stakes**.



Ladyecho, owned by **Charlotte Polin**, completed a double for trainer **John Servis** while annexing the **Marshua Stakes** by a length and three-quarters.

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- ◆ By leading sire Gone West, sire of three-time champion **ZAFONIC** (\$663,984), two-time Breeders' Cup Mile S-G1 winner **DA HOSS** (\$1,931,558) and 68 other stakes winners.

DANCE DUDE

DEPUTY MINISTER—SHY DAME, BY DAMASCUS

- ◆ Half-brother to stakes winner and \$319,270-earner **CADILLAC WOMEN**, whose stakes-placings included a second in the Arlington-Washington Lassie S-G2 and a third in the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies-G1, etc.
- ◆ By Horse of the Year and perennial leading sire **DEPUTY MINISTER**, sire of top sires **DEHERE**, **AWESOME AGAIN**, **TOUCH GOLD**, etc.
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PHILADELPHIA PARK TITLES GO TO LAKE, SEEGER, FRALS AND ELLIOTT

LINDA DOUGHERTY

Jockeys **Stewart Elliott** and **Jose Flores** battled to the very end for Philadelphia Park's 2002 riding crown. The lead seesawed all year, but an injury to Flores in late summer gave an advantage to Elliott. In early December, Elliott's lead had shrunk to as little as three wins, but in the end he was able to gradually pull away from his rival and prevail by 10 victories.

In direct contrast to the close riders' race was **Scott Lake's** total domination of the trainers' standings. Lake recorded 166 victories, while his nearest competitor, **John McCaslin**, had 69.

Bob Seeger's **Plumstead Stables** and **E & G Stables**, the nom de course of Eric and Gregg Fral, tied for the leading owner title.

One of the more impressive maiden winners during Dec-

ember was Leo Moyer Jr.'s **Leo's Golden Tap**, who wired 10 rivals in a \$19,000 maiden special weight event at six and a half furlongs on December 16. A juvenile daughter of Gold Fever—Expensive Tap, by Pleasant Tap, bred in Kentucky by Edward P. Evans, Leo's Golden Tap overcame an inside post position to win by a length and three-quarters under Tony Black.

By earning \$11,400 for her victory, she more than repaid her modest purchase price of \$4,500 at the 2001 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale.

The filly is just one of several talented runners trained by **Steve Krebs**, who recently struck out on his own after having been the Philadelphia Park assistant for trainer Scott Lake for two years.

Krebs, a native of Williamstown, N.J., grew up on his family's 30-acre farm in that town and began hotwalking and grooming at Atlantic City when he was only 8 years old.

"I'd work at both the track and the farm every day," said Krebs. "Eventually, I went to work for Bob Camac for five years, and then got my trainer's license and was on my own for 10 years. A mutual friend introduced me to Lake, and in 2000 he asked me to work for him."

Krebs currently has 17 horses in his barn, including Lothar, who is riding a six-race win streak. Through the end of December, Krebs had won 26 races at Philadelphia from 103 starters, a win rate of 25 percent.

Of Leo's Golden Tap, whom he spotted at the yearling sale,

Krebs said: "She has some talent, and I'll probably sprint her once more before stretching her out. With her pedigree, I know she'll be better the farther she goes."

Trainer **Mark Fusco** calls **Krebsie**, a 3-year-old son of Storm Broker named for Steve Krebs, "probably the best horse I've ever had," although he was skeptical in the beginning.

While at the 2001 Eastern Fall Yearling sale with partner Randy Swisher and Krebs, Fusco had finished purchasing horses and was standing in line waiting to buy a hot dog on the final day of the vendue when he noticed Krebs doing some additional bidding.

"I was partners with Swisher [half of F & S Stables] and when I saw Krebs had bought the Storm Broker yearling for \$5,000 on behalf of Swisher, I knew I had to put up the \$2,500," said Fusco. "As luck would have it, Krebsie has turned out to be a great buy."

From four lifetime starts, Krebsie has won twice, including a two-length score at Philadelphia on November 30 in an optional claiming event at one mile, 70 yards, and earned \$30,810.

Said Krebs: "It's really neat having a horse named after yourself. My whole family has really taken an interest in Krebsie, too."

The tough-as-nails **The Maccabee** recorded his 20th career victory on December 16 in a \$14,000 starter allowance test at five and a half furlongs, a huge accomplishment for a

horse who just turned 7. Trained by Scott Lake and ridden by Jose Flores, The Maccabee made short work of a grizzled group of high-priced claimers, winning in 1:03.96.

The victory was the sixth from seven starts at Philadelphia in 2002 for the son of Urigo.

Hector Ramos, who was the leading apprentice at the Meadowlands meet, moved his tack to Philadelphia for the winter and enlisted former rider Bob Martel as his agent.

"I won my first race at Penn National, and since then I've been all over," said Ramos, 21, a native of Puerto Rico. Prior to moving to Philly, Ramos raced at Pimlico, Charles Town and had a brief stint at Aqueduct.

Martel also handles the book of journeyman Orlando Bocachica, whose main client was trainer John McCaslin.

A Christmas day snow and ice storm wrecked havoc with the Philadelphia **racing surface**. An uneven mix of frozen and thawing areas caused jockeys and trainers to inform management that it was unsafe for competition, and live racing was scrapped on December 26, 27 and 28, before resuming on Sunday, December 29.

Philadelphia Park is set to conduct **224 days of live racing** in 2003. Post time will be 12:25 p.m. throughout the year, with a Friday through Tuesday schedule except for August when Mondays will be dark. *

PENN NATIONAL HONORS SUMERSET AS 2002 HORSE OF THE YEAR

LINDA DOUGHERTY

E& G Stable's **Sumerset** was named Penn National's horse of the year for 2002. The 6-year-old gelding received four of five first-place votes from representatives of the local HBPA, media and Penn National's racing and publicity departments.

Sumerset won five of seven starts at Penn National along with one second and one third. He totally dominated the allowance ranks, posting four consecutive wins between April 6 and June 15, and then added another victory as 1-2 favorite on August 14.

Second in the voting was **Donald's Tomorrow**, who won eight times (from 22 starts) at Penn National and was the track's winningest horse in 2002.

David Cora captured his second consecutive riding title at Penn National, with his two wins on the last card giving him a final

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A remarkably consistent sire, **KOKAND** has lifetime average earnings per starter of \$41,630. *74% of his foals start and 82% of his starters win.* He has sired 16 stakes horses, including **BIG RUT** (\$543,581, seven stakes wins), **DOUBLE STAKE** (\$343,481), **BELOW BROAD STREET** (\$103,043), etc.

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Sumerset dominated the allowance ranks at Penn National in 2002, winning five of seven starts along with one second and one third.

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count of 263 victories—he had 295 total wins for the year, good for fourth place nationally. **Thomas Clifton** was second at Penn National with 154 wins.

Harry Thompson Jr. locked up the Penn National training title for the second year in a row, finishing the year with 174 victories and fifth in the national standings (with 221). **Bruce Kravets** was second with 109 wins, pushing him to seventh (170 wins) in the national standings.

Danny Chen, Thompson's biggest client, was the runaway leader among owners with 91 wins. Rolling Hill Farms was a distant second with 28 victories.

Thompson remained red-hot up until the final program of the year. On the afternoon card of December 22, Thompson saddled three winners in five races entered. One of those winners was Donald Gogluizzi's **Our Preciousmoment**, who notched her third consecutive victory

since being transferred to Thompson's stable last fall.

After a brief hiatus due to a snowstorm on Christmas Day, Thompson picked up where he left off, saddling four winners on December 28. Three of those winners—Give Me a Break, Fake I. D. and Run for Love—were owned by Chen.

A rare four and a half-furlong dash was carded the night of December 4, and in 19-degree weather jockey Valentin Meleneciano guided **Bunratty Castle** to an impressive five and a quarter-length victory over 11 rivals. The 4-year-old son of The Vid spurted to the lead at the start and won under a hand ride, timed in :53.15. Bunratty Castle is trained by George R. Miles Jr. and owned by Donna J. George.

Two new faces graced the Penn National jockeys' room in December, each having as agent Kyle Kubica, son of veteran agent George Kubica.

Apprentice **Amanda Han**, 20, a native of Dallas, Tex., came to Penn National after the conclusion of the Delaware Park meeting, where she struggled to get mounts. "After she got here, she won a couple of races pretty quickly, and then her business picked up when Bruce Kravets started naming her on some horses," said Kubica.

Through the end of the year, Han recorded four wins from 25 starts.

Kubica has also been doing business with **Casey Kaufman**, 28, who lost his bug this past summer at Finger Lakes. A native of Dundee, N.Y., Kaufman picked up three mounts on the card of December 29.

"I'll be at Penn National for the winter," said Kaufman. "At Finger Lakes, I've been riding a lot for trainer Bill Strange, who has a pretty big outfit." Strange finished seventh in Finger Lakes' 2002 trainers' race.

The durable Pennsylvania-bred mare **Run for Joy** continued to hold her fine form over many months of racing, showing her resilience in winning a \$13,600 allowance on December 20 over a sloppy surface.

Owned by E & G Stables and trained by John McCaslin—the team who won the Meadowlands owner's and trainer's titles—Run for Joy was much the best of her six rivals, winning the one mile, 70-yard event by eight and three-quarters lengths at odds of 3-5.

"This mare can do it all," said McCaslin. "I wish I had a whole barnful of horses like her. And the fact that she's PA-bred makes it that much nicer."

Under a confident ride by Orlando Bocachica, Run for Joy was timed in 1:43.98 and returned \$2.60 to her supporters.

She was bred by Derry Meeting Farm and Ashwell Stables.

Just call him an old "iron horse." **Sportin' Griff**, who turned 10 in 2003, made his 132nd lifetime start—and his 131st at Penn National—in a mile and a sixteenth event on December 6 against \$3,500 competition. Though he finished third, he hasn't been out of the money since September, and registered his 14th lifetime victory on September 21. In 2002, the gelding went to the post 24 times.

A Pennsylvania-bred son of Sportin' Life, Sportin' Griff is trained by Timothy Chase, who ended 2002 with a 20 percent win rate.

The last race of 2002 was won by **Poet's Lady** on December 29, who rallied from far back for her second victory in seven days.

Penn National's **business** continues to show slight improvement, track vice-president and general manager Richard T. Schnaars reported to the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission on November 19. Attendance was up 3 percent and overall handle was up 4.1 percent in October.

Showing a big gain was Telebet, Penn National's phone wagering service, which handled \$2,098,332 in November, an increase of 67.8 percent over 2001. For the year, Telebet was showing an increase of 33.4 percent over 2001 handle.

Penn National will conduct **204 days of live racing in 2003**. The year-round schedule calls for racing Wednesday through Saturday nights, with a post time of 7:25 p.m., except for the first week of September, when the track will be dark for re-surfacing. ★

CHARLES TOWN STARS BROWN, DUNKELBERGER MAINTAIN LEAD IN 2002

TOM MARPLE

Just Swell's uncanny come-from-behind victory in Charles Town's \$40,000 St. Nick Stakes on December 7 was like an early sighting of the jolly old elf.

"Santa Claus definitely delivered my Christmas present early," said winning owner/trainer Eddie Householder.

With jockey Paul Nicol at the controls, the gelded son of

Kokand completed the seven-furlong contest for 2-year-olds in 1:27.15 and returned a winning mutual of \$17.60. Creative's Dream was a half-length behind and Dan's Advantage got up for third. My Boy Kyle, the early leader, held on for fourth to complete a \$4,857.60 superfecta.

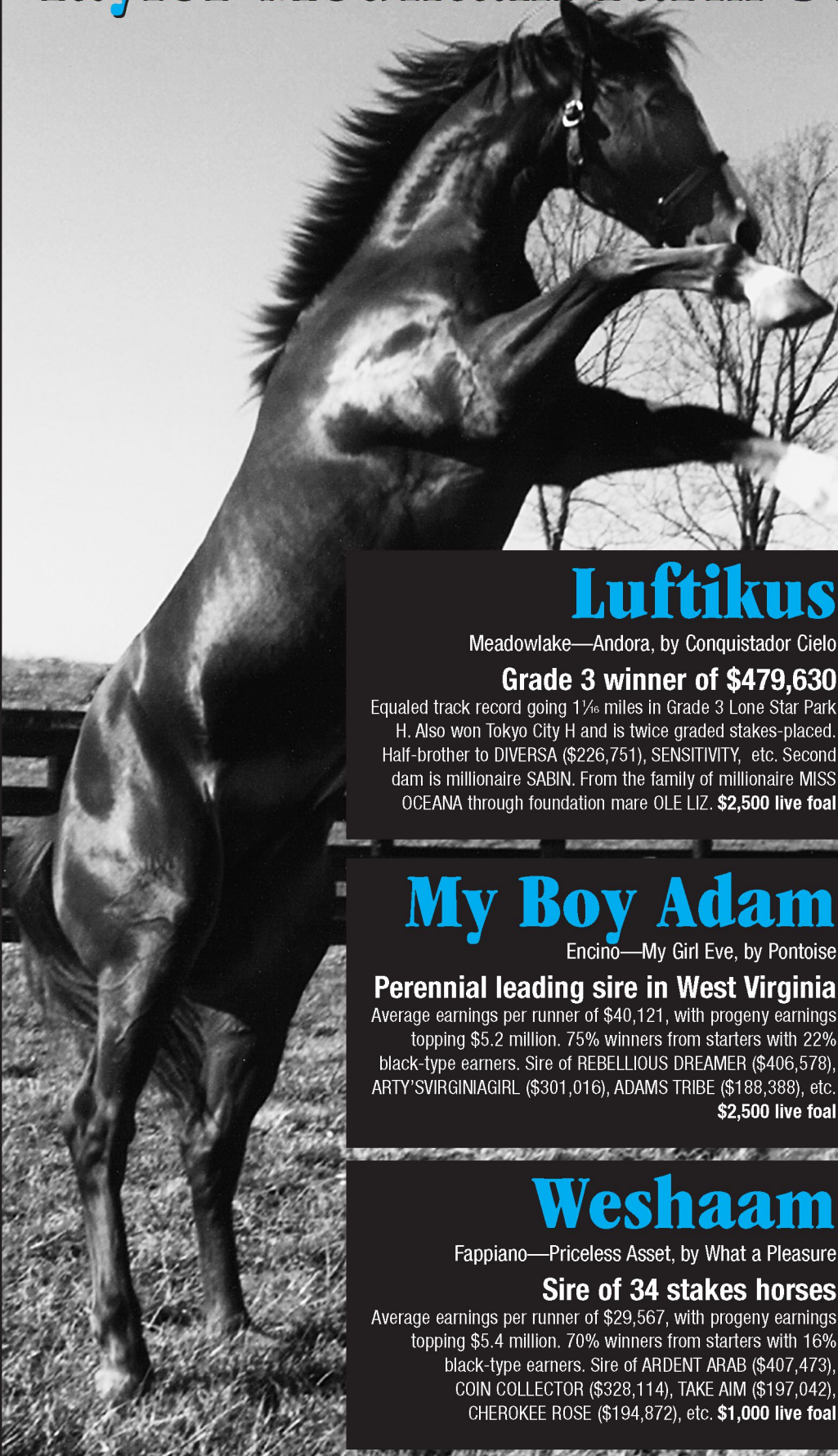
Just Swell, a South Carolina-bred, has registered three wins, a second and two thirds from just

seven starts, with lifetime earnings of \$56,450.

The radiant roan **Such a Flirt** caught everyone's eye as she skirted past the leaders in late stretch to score a two and a half-length victory in Charles Town's \$40,000 Snow White Stakes on December 21.

The seven-furlong event for 2-year-old fillies drew a full field of heavy hitters, including Lets

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Meadowlake—Andora, by Conquistador Cielo

Grade 3 winner of \$479,630

Equaled track record going $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles in Grade 3 Lone Star Park H. Also won Tokyo City H and is twice graded stakes-placed. Half-brother to DIVERSA (\$226,751), SENSITIVITY, etc. Second dam is millionaire SABIN. From the family of millionaire MISS OCEANA through foundation mare OLE LIZ. **\$2,500 live foal**



My Boy Adam

Encino—My Girl Eve, by Pontoise

Perennial leading sire in West Virginia

Average earnings per runner of \$40,121, with progeny earnings topping \$5.2 million. 75% winners from starters with 22% black-type earners. Sire of REBELLIOUS DREAMER (\$406,578), ARTY'S VIRGINIA GIRL (\$301,016), ADAMS TRIBE (\$188,388), etc. **\$2,500 live foal**



Weshaam

Fappiano—Priceless Asset, by What a Pleasure

Sire of 34 stakes horses

Average earnings per runner of \$29,567, with progeny earnings topping \$5.4 million. 70% winners from starters with 16% black-type earners. Sire of ARDENT ARAB (\$407,473), COIN COLLECTOR (\$328,114), TAKE AIM (\$197,042), CHEROKEE ROSE (\$194,872), etc. **\$1,000 live foal**



AROUND THE OVALS

Just Do It (career earnings of more than \$140,000), Home Run Hitter (three-for-four with victories at three tracks), Miss Dakota (multiple stakes earner) and the undefeated Toy for Roy. But at the moment of truth, it was Such a Flirt (by Not For Love) who rewarded her followers with a \$31 mutual payoff.

Owned by Sorbettor Associates (John Meeks, et al.) and trained by John McKee, the winner covered the distance in 1:28.26. Home Run Hitter held on for second while Lets Just Do It got up for third.

Such a Flirt, an aptly named filly out of Festive Finnish, earned two victories, two seconds and a third from 11 starts in 2002. Her lifetime earnings exceed \$50,000.

"Before this race I would have given her a grade of B for the year," Meeks said. "But she pulled an A+ on the final. Thanks to John [McKee]'s good work we have another success story."

Previous winners of the Snow White Stakes include Xtra Heat (2000), who went on to an Eclipse Award as the nation's champion 3-year-old filly of 2001.

When **True Jest** took command in a mile and a sixteenth claiming event at Charles Town on December 21, she enjoyed the proverbial perfect trip en route to victory. The filly's path through life has not always been so accommodating.

Back in the fall of 1999, she was a frail 4-month-old foal at the side of her vastly underweight mother Not True. But those conditions took a quantum leap forward when Cynthia O'Bannon became the mare and foal's new owner.

True Jest demonstrated a zest for life and against the odds quickly made her way to the track. Then after a good maiden effort on July 28, 2002, her health as well as her life became a race against time. The veterinarians had no trouble making a diagnosis: she was suffering from impaction (an obstructive lodging of food matter in the intestines). Despite the early intervention and constant care, True Jest remained in critical condition for 10 days.

"Horses don't get any sicker than that, but she just refused to give up," O'Bannon said. "She might not be the greatest race horse in the world, but her will to live and the size of her heart can't be questioned."

Following the near-death experience and two months of recuperation, the daughter of Boca Sunrise would rise again. In her first start back, she was second and followed up that game effort by breaking her maiden on October 27.

"She won her first race on my birthday," O'Bannon said. "Sometimes the best presents don't have to be unwrapped. I have to thank the vets [Francis Daniel and Ian Harrison]; they wouldn't give up either. They saw that look in her eyes and kept fighting for her."

With two victories, a second and a third in her last four starts, True Jest was looking forward to her 2003 campaign.

"She's a horse with a lot of personality and spirit," O'Bannon said. "It's obvious she wants to race, but when the time comes that she doesn't want to race anymore she will always have a good home. She certainly deserves that and more."

When **Travis Dunkelberger** left his home in Lennox, S.D., at 16 in 1994, he had decided to live the life of a professional jockey. It's fair to say that Dunkelberger, who won his sixth year-end rid-

ing title at Charles Town in 2002, had a crystal clear view of his future.

Also a fixture in the national jockey standings for the past half-dozen years, Dunkelberger earned 157 victories at Charles Town last year to nose out **Paul Nicol** (152 wins) for top honors. Next were James Vail (144), Anthony Mawing (128), Carlos Castro (119), Mathew McGowan (114), Michael Pindell (106), Mark Rosenthal (104), J.D. Acosta (100), Jesus Sanchez (96) and Charles Forrest (83).

Ronney Brown claimed his second straight Charles Town training title in 2002 when he saddled 130 winners. **Jeff Runco** kept the year-long race interesting, but settled for second with 110 victories. The top two were followed by Bruce Kravets (57), David Walters (44), Dale Capuano (40), Henry Worcester (39), Preston Herbst (36) and Amy Albright (33).

A native of Frederick, Md., Brown began his training career at Charles Town in 1985. He departed Charles Town for Penn National in 1992 and maintained his stable there until 1999. A dispute between Penn National's management and horsemen led to the temporary closing of operations at that track in February 1999.

"Even then I had no idea in the world I would return to Charles Town," Brown said. "Of those who decided to go elsewhere, I was the last trainer to leave. But I couldn't be happier to be here now. Charles Town is a gem of an attraction. The health of racing here is excellent."

After three decades, **Frank Utterback's** distinguished career as a state steward at Charles Town came to an end with his retirement in 2002.

Utterback, a native of Warrenton, Va., got his earliest lessons about racing from his father. His first employer, trainer Roscoe Harris, also was a major influence, hiring the teenaged Utterback as a groom in 1953. By 18, Utterback had his own trainer's license.

After serving his country in the military, Utterback resumed

training in 1962. Then in 1965, he used his experience and skills to become a racing official. Utterback rose to become a steward in 1973.

On New Year's Day, **Ismael Trejo** joined the triumvirate with Danny Wright and Robert Lotts, replacing Utterback in the stewards' stand.

Trejo, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., has been a racing official at Delaware Park for six years.

"I know I have big shoes to fill, but thanks to the friendliness and hospitality at Charles Town, I feel right at home here," Trejo said.

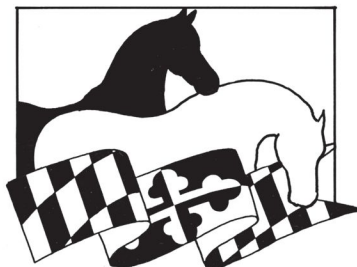
In closing out an era, Utterback passed on a piece of wisdom to his successor: "Use common sense handing down your judgments and it will afford you the opportunity to sleep well at night."

From now on, Utterback plans to utter his final decisions in a far different field, as a gentleman farmer.

As the new senior vice-president of regional operations for Penn National Gaming Inc., **John Finamore** is responsible for overseeing all facets of Charles Town's operations as well as other gaming interests that may develop for PNGI in the northeastern United States.

Finamore brings more than 22 years of gaming industry and hotel management experience to the new position. Before joining the Penn National team, he served as president of Missouri operations for Ameristar Casinos. He has also held several senior management positions with Station Casinos in Kansas City and Las Vegas.

"Having spent the majority of my gaming career as manager of regional gaming properties, I can appreciate the enormous potential of Penn National's operations," Finamore said. *



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Conquistador Cielo—Reina Terra, by Blushing Groom (Fr)

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\$2,000 live foal
reg. PA sire



DIGAMIST

Blushing Groom (Fr)—Disconiz, by Northern Dancer

Sire of 19 stakes horses competing around the world, including Hollywood Park track record-holder **Dig for It** (\$471,638, placed in the G1 Pacific Classic S, G2 Bel Air H, etc.), champions **ROMANONO** (in Panama) and **Kalaf** (in Austria), \$221,083-earner **SECOND CHANCE (Ire)**, **READY** (group winner in Hong Kong), \$100,000 stakes winner **PATUXENT RIVER**, Australian stakes winner **CITY SLICKER**, etc. Out of the **NORTHERN DANCER** mare **DISCONIZ**, a G3 stakes winner of \$197,550. Winner of the six-furlong Phoenix Stakes-G1 at 2.

Private contract
nominated to Breeders' Cup; reg. PA sire



QUARRY

Forty Niner—Bound, by Nijinsky II

By emerging sire of sires **FORTY NINER**, sire of **END SWEEP**, **DISTORTED HUMOR**, **CORONADO'S QUEST**, **TWINING**, etc. From the leading sire family of **SADLER'S WELLS**, **NUREYEV**, **THATCH** and **FAIRY KING**. Out of a stakes-winning full sister to **NUMBER**, dam of **NUMEROUS**, **JADE ROBBERY**, **CHEQUER**, etc. Half-brother to **LIMIT** (Busanda S, graded stakes-placed) and **Liable** (\$235,021).

\$1,500 live foal
nominated to Breeders' Cup; reg. PA sire



WESTERN ECHO

Eastern Echo—Cherry d'Or, by Cassalaria

PENNSYLVANIA'S LEADING FRESHMAN SIRE OF 2002 by earnings, number of winners and wins. Sire of six winners from 11 starters in his first crop. G3 winner, multiple graded stakes performer (won or placed in 16 stakes). Brilliantly fast winner of \$608,716 over five campaigns with top Beyer ratings of 112, 110 and 107 (three times).

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NTRA Update

WAGERING AND PURSES UP FOR 2002

In early January, the National Thoroughbred Racing Association (NTRA) and Equibase Company LLC released year-end totals for parimutuel wagering in the United States and Canada on U.S. Thoroughbred racing in 2002, as well as for U.S. purses and race days, with prior-year comparisons.

According to Equibase's "Thoroughbred Racing Economic Indicators," total wagering increased 3.19 percent, to \$15,048,033,312, in 2002. Total U.S. purses increased 0.63 percent to \$1,074,240,247, again topping \$1 billion. Total racing days for 2002 dropped slightly, from 6,578 to 6,545, mostly from race-day cancellations caused by inclement weather.

Thoroughbred Racing Economic Indicators (2002 versus 2001)

Indicator	2002	2001	% Change
Total Wagering on U.S. Races	\$15,048,033,312	\$14,583,140,594	+3.19
Total U.S. Purses	\$1,074,240,247	\$1,067,491,517	+0.63
Total U.S. Race Days	6,545	6,578	—

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LEADING VIRGINIA SIRE SECRET HELLO DEAD

Albemarle Stud's Secret Hello, Virginia's leading sire in 1999 and 2000 and ranked third in 2002, was humanely destroyed on December 19 due to complications from a chronic neurological disease. He was 15.

A Grade 1-winning juvenile, Secret Hello entered stud at Walmac International in Kentucky in 1992 after a career in which he earned \$784,259 while competing in the colors of Joseph Allbritton's Lazy Lane Farms. He was moved to Albemarle at the start of the 1998 breeding season.

The son of Private Account made 22 starts over three seasons, winning six and finishing second or third in nine others. His five stakes wins included the Arlington-Washington Futurity-G1 at 2, the Saint Paul Derby-G2 and Clark Stakes-G3 at 3 and

the Canterbury Cup Handicap-G3 at 4.

Secret Hello placed in eight stakes, five graded, including a third-place finish in the Grade 1 Donn Handicap.

Secret Hello was a full brother to Silent Account, winner of the Alcibiades Stakes-G2 and dam of undefeated stakes winner and sire Gold Case. The stallion was also a full brother to stakes winner By Your Leave and a half-brother to group winner Hadif. Their dam was the stakes-winning Silent Screen mare Ciao.

From his first eight crops to race, Secret Hello has sired 15 stakes winners and 15 stakes-placed runners (18 percent of his starters). His top earner, 10-year-old Royal Tramp from his first crop, won or placed in eight stakes and amassed \$535,131 through last season. Other nota-



ble runners are track record-equaling sprinter Secret Firm (\$242,716, King's Bishop S-G2, etc.), Silent Greeting (\$215,303, Martha Washington S-G3, etc.) and Bay Eagle, who won or placed in five stakes during his 3-year-old season in 2001, including a third in the Lexington Stakes-G2 at Keeneland.

In 2002, Secret Hello was represented by stakes-placed 2-

year-olds Charmie's Secret and Secret Look from eight juvenile starters.

Secret Hello has total progeny earnings of \$7.6 million through early January 2003 and average earnings per starter of \$46,230.

Secret Hello covered 32 mares in 2000 and 45 in 2001; last season he was bred to 23 mares.

ANOTHER REEF GONE

Another Reef, the handsome Grade 1 winner who stood at Shamrock Farms in Woodbine, Md., since 1995, collapsed and died in his paddock on December 16. The 20-year-old syndicated stallion had spent his entire stud career in Maryland.

An earner of \$536,461, Another Reef entered stud in 1989 at Sagamore Farm in Glyndon. Before moving to Shamrock, he stood two seasons at Green Willow Farms in Westminster.

Another Reef joined the sire ranks as a talented sprinter who won 12 races from 31 starts. The crowning point of his career was his victory over the future sprint champion Smile and talented runner Pancho Villa in the Vosburgh Stakes-G1 at 3, getting the seven furlongs in 1:21 $\frac{1}{4}$. He also accounted for that season's

Bachelor Stakes at six furlongs and placed in two graded stakes when second in the Withers Stakes-G2 and third in the Illinois Derby-G3.

Winner of the New Jersey Futurity during his 2-year-old season, Another Reef was graded stakes-placed at 4 (second in the Nassau County H-G2) and finished fourth the following year in the Vosburgh Handicap-G1 (won by that year's champion sprinter Groovy) and Fall Highweight Handicap-G2.

By the Bold Ruler stallion Plum Bold, Another Reef was out of stakes-placed Satin Dancer from the family of Grade 1 winner Mitterand and world record-setter Finder's Fortune.

Another Reef has sired hard-knocking runners from his 11 crops to race. From 78 starters, 63 (an impressive 81 percent) are



winners. He has average earnings of \$44,955 per starter and total progeny earnings of \$3.5 million.

The most accomplished Another Reef offspring has been his first-crop runner Trump Mahal, a \$405,495-earner who won five stakes, including the

Maryland Million Turf. Another Reef also sired stakes winner Sharp Reef, stakes-placed Send Wishes, Reef Reef (who was second in the Hollywood Juvenile Championship S-G2) and Crimson Reef. His son Zi Pep has earned \$301,803 through last year at age 8.

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Out of Juvenile Grade 1 Winner **CONTREDANCE**
Sire Line and Family of Leading Sire **END SWEEP**
Three-quarter-brother to millionaire **Hokko Beauty**

By champion 2-year-old and G1 Travers S winner **FORTY NINER**, leading freshman sire and sire of sires. **FORTY NINER's** sons at stud include leading sires **TWINING** and **END SWEEP**, who set a record with 32 juvenile winners in his first crop and is the sire of G1 winners **SWEEP OVERBOARD** (\$1,137,767), **TRIPPI** (\$666,220) and **NANY'S SWEEP** (\$499,213). There are **four sons** of **FORTY NINER** on the 2002 top 20 Freshman Sires list.

Out of **CONTREDANCE** (\$492,700), one of the top 10 juvenile fillies of her crop, a Grade 1 winner at 2 and stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4. She is a three-quarter-sister to G2SW **SKIMBLE** (\$777,680, dam of multiple G1SW and \$2,286,598-earner **SKIMMING**). There are over 145 stakes horses under EMANCIPATOR's first four dams, including **END SWEEP**.



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MINER'S MARK MOVES TO PIN OAK LANE

Miner's Mark, a Grade 1 winner from one of the most illustrious families in the world today, has been moved to Dr. William Solomon's Pin Oak Lane Farm in New Freedom, Pa. The property of William S. Farish, Ogden Mills Phipps et al., the 13-year-old stallion stands the 2003 season for \$3,500.

By Mr. Prospector out of undefeated champion and broodmare of the year Personal Ensign (by Private Account), Miner's Mark is a half-brother to millionaire My Flag (by Easy Goer), winner of the Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Stakes-G1 and three other Grade 1 races. My Flag is the dam of undefeated Storm Flag Flying, winner of the 2002 Breeders' Cup Juvenile Fillies Stakes-G1 and the unequivocal 2-year-old filly champion.

Full brothers to Miner's Mark are Oaklawn Handicap-G1 winner and \$495,660-earner Tradi-

tionally and Grade 1-placed Our Emblem, sire of Kentucky Derby-G1, Preakness Stakes-G1 and Haskell Invitational Handicap-G1 winner War Emblem, the leading contender for champion 3-year-old of 2002. From seven foals of racing age, Personal Ensign is also the dam of stakes-placed Proud and True, also by Mr. Prospector.

Miner's Mark won six of his 18 starts over three seasons, with the majority of his \$967,170 in earnings amassed at 3. The highlight of his sophomore season was the mile and a quarter Jockey Club Gold Cup Stakes-G1, in which he defeated his elders, including Devil His Due. Miner's Mark's victory capped a remarkable day at Belmont Park for his trainer Shug McGaughey, who captured five stakes, four Grade 1s, that afternoon.

Earlier in the year, Miner's Mark won the Jim Dandy Stakes-G2 over Virginia Rapids



and two of that season's classic winners, Sea Hero and Colonial Affair. Miner's Mark also captured the Grade 3 Colin Stakes by five and a half lengths over Compadre. His three stakes placings came in the Travers Stakes-G1, Dwyer Stakes-G2 and Jim Beam Stakes-G2.

Miner's Mark was retired to Lane's End in Kentucky in 1995 and moved to Dunhill Stud LLC in Ocala, Fla., in 2001. He has sired the winners of more than

\$7.3 million from his first five crops and is represented by Brazilian champion Medalha Milagrosa, graded/group stakes winners Undermine, Call Me Up and Mahi, and \$411,608-earner Miner's Prize from eight stakes winners.

Miner's Mark moves to the top of the Pennsylvania sire lists of 2002—his runners earned \$2.2 million last year.

FUNNY FROLIC IS NEW TO SLEETER FARM

Carolyn and Gerald Sleeter will stand a new stallion for 2003, with Funny Frolic, a 6-year-old son of top sprinter and sire Mt. Livermore, having retired to their Clementon, N.J., farm. The dark bay horse will stand privately as the property of the Sleeters.

A winner at 2 and 4, Funny Frolic earned \$49,183. He is out of Grade 2 Test Stakes winner

Cherokee Frolic (by Cherokee Fellow), who won nine other stakes, placed in 17 more, and earned \$352,613 during her career.

As a producer, Cherokee Frolic has been just as prolific—she is the dam of 10 winners, topped by \$422,665-earner Lindsay Frolic (by Mt. Livermore), winner of seven added-money races, including the Sabin Handi-

cap-G3 and Cherokee Frolic Handicap.

Graded stakes winner Fabulous Frolic, Cherokee Frolic's son by Green Dancer, won or placed in 10 stakes in Florida, earning \$267,519. His three stakes scores included the Grade 3 Tropical Park Derby.

Cherokee Frolic's additional stakes horses are Cherokeefrolicflash, Buck and Frolic and Friendly Frolic.

Cherokee Frolic's daughters have also been productive. Lindsay Frolic is the dam of Stormy Frolic (\$157,673, Tropical Park Oaks, etc.), 2002 juvenile Super Frolic (\$103,044, Foolish Pleasure S) and stakes-placed \$184,055-earner Gallant Frolic. Cherokeefrolicflash produced Smok'n Frolic (\$499,644, Cotillion H-

G2, Demoiselle S-G2, etc.). Cherokee Frolic is also the granddam of stakes winners Jelly Roll Jive (\$266,664, Sam McCracken Memorial H, etc.), Katin and Crusader's Shield.

Funny Frolic traces back in direct female line to champion 3-year-old filly Bridal Flower. Others in the family include champion Shati (Ire), Grade 1 winner Super Staff and multiple group/graded winner Public Purse, who finished third in the Dubai World Cup-G1.

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PONCHE MAKES WAY TO PA

Five-time stakes-winning sprinter Ponche, a son of leading Mid-Atlantic sire Two Punch, has been moved to Peter Alafoginis's Northern Tier Farm in Lawrenceville, Pa., for the 2003 season. The property of a syndicate, the 14-year-old roan horse is offered for \$1,500 live foal. Seasons, shares and foal sharing options are also available.

Competing over six seasons, Ponche garnered \$437,086 with 16 victories from 47 career starts. He set a new track record at Calder when winning the seven-furlong Emerald Dunes Handicap in 1:22 while defeating Turf Star and world record-setter Isitingood. Ponche's other stakes victories all came at six furlongs—in Calder's Calcutta Cup, Glitterman and Plantation Handicaps and Hialeah's Dade County Stakes, which he won in 1:08½.

Ponche counted a second-place finish in the Grade 3 Count Fleet Sprint Handicap among his seven stakes placings.

Ponche entered stud in 1997 at Ocala Stud Farm in Florida, where he remained until moving to Pennsylvania. From his first three crops to race, Ponche has sired three stakes winners and two stakes-placed runners and the earners of \$1.6 million.

His leading earner, with \$196,900, is Ponche de Leona, who won the Anoakia Stakes. Ponche had two stakes winners in 2002: Rebecca's Charm (\$159,270, Sandpiper S, etc.) and 2-year-old Spensive (\$97,311 in five starts, Gold Rush S, etc.). He sired five other juvenile winners from nine starters last year, including stakes-placed Gray Jag.

Out of stakes-winning and Grade 1-placed Street Ballet (by



Nijinsky II), Ponche is a half-brother to Street Rebel, a champion sprinter in Switzerland and group winner in Ireland, and to Fleetstreet Dancer, an earner of \$155,780 who finished second in the Native Diver Handicap-G3 in December.

Ponche's half-sisters and their daughters have produced such runners as Canadian champion sprinter Apelia, Canadian champion older mare Saoirse, and

stakes winners Leap for Joy and Camlan.

Track record-setter Street Dancer, Ponche's stakes-winning second dam, is also the granddam of multiple Grade 1 winner River Special. Top-class producer *Beaver Street, Ponche's third dam, produced Kentucky Oaks winner Native Street and appears in the female family of champions Stravinsky and Black Coffey, and Grade 1 winners Royal and Regal and Fire the Groom.

BLUE SPRUCE FARM SET TO OPEN DOORS

What better way to get a new breeding farm launched than with two well-bred young stallions?

Former Alabama residents Joe and Kate Painter are settling into their Blue Spruce Farm, near Charles Town, W.Va., along with the 7-year-old stallions Devon Deputy and Reparations. Both horses stand the 2003 season for \$1,000 live foal, payable when the foal stands and nurses.

The Painters purchased the 130-acre property last year and immediately went about transforming it—putting in a 30-stall barn with a breeding shed, dozens of paddocks and run-in sheds and miles of V-mesh safety fences.

Kate Painter is a veterinarian specializing in reproduction and

broodmare care, and the couple will offer mare and foal care and boarding for outside clients.

The two Blue Spruce Farm stallions were discovered last year in Joe Painter's search for sons of Deputy Minister and Forty Niner. Devon Deputy (by Deputy Minister) was racing primarily in California; Reparations (by Forty Niner) previously stood at stud in Florida.

Devon Deputy is a multiple graded stakes-placed earner of \$263,195. Bred by Juddmonte Farms out of Devon Diva (by The Minstrel), Devon Deputy was a winner in France at 3 before moving back to the states, where he placed second in three stakes.

Devon Deputy missed by a head to Blueprint (Ire) in Santa Anita's mile and a half San Luis

Rey Handicap-G2 on the turf. Among those in the beaten field were Ciro and Coyote Lakes. One race earlier, he placed to Persianlux (GB) in the San Luis Obispo Handicap-G2, also at mile and a half on the turf, defeating, among others, Falcon Flight (Fr) and Northern Quest (Fr). He was also runner-up in the Kobuk King Stakes at Del Mar.

One of five stakes horses out of Devon Diva, Devon Deputy is a half-brother to millionaire Tinnners Way, winner of back-to-back runnings of Del Mar's Pacific Classic Stakes-G1, once equaling the mile and a quarter track record of 1:59½. Tinnners Way also equaled Hollywood Park's track record of 1:46½ when winning the mile and an eighth Californian Stakes-G1, and retired with earnings of \$1,847,734.

Devon Diva also produced \$177,220-earner Western Approach, French stakes winner and group-placed Devon Heights and English stakes-placed Daki.

Devon Deputy's second dam, Devon Ditty (GB), was England's champion 2-year-old filly of 1978 and is a full sister to

Driven Dotty, a two-time champion imported sprinter in Trinidad.

Reparations is a winning half-brother to graded stakes-winning juvenile Saarland (\$292,660, Remsen S-G2, etc.) out of top-class race mare Versailles Treaty.

A daughter of Danzig, Versailles Treaty earned \$1,271,154 while winning four Grade 1 races—the Alabama and Test Stakes and the Ruffian and Gazelle Handicaps—as well as the Molly Pitcher Handicap-G2. Versailles Treaty placed in 10 stakes—eight Grade 1—including consecutive second-place finishes in the Breeders' Cup Distaff-G1.

Under Reparations's second and third dams—multiple graded stakes-placed Ten Cents a Dance and stakes winner Exclusive Dancer—appear such accomplished runners as Grade 1 winner and \$1,265,719-earner Chief Honcho, Travers Stakes-G1 winner General Assembly, NYRA Mile Handicap-G1 winner Gold Fever, \$847,977-earner American Chance, \$733,450-earner Out of Place and Ballerina Stakes-G3 winner Expressive Dance.

Reparations's oldest foals are yearlings this year.

New to West Virginia for 2003

RUN SOFTLY

DEPUTY MINISTER—RIVER LULLABY, BY RIVERMAN



Sire of **RUNNING TIDE** (undefeated, five wins from five starts, \$248,670, 2002 G3 Leonard Richards S, etc.), **Elm Grove** (stakes-placed three times in 2002) and ten other winners from only two crops to race.

A graded stakes winner at Santa Anita, **RUN SOFTLY** defeated G1 Breeders' Cup Classic winner **ALPHABET SOUP** and **NUMEROUS**, and won on both dirt and turf, earning \$214,187.

By **DEPUTY MINISTER**, sire of sires, such as **SILVER DEPUTY**, **DEHERE**, **AWESOME AGAIN**, **SALT LAKE**, **TOUCH GOLD**, etc. From the family of classic-siring multi-millionaire **CRYPTOCLEARANCE**.

\$2,500 LFG

*Nominated to the West Virginia Breeders Classics
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TWO STALLIONS JOIN PA RANKS AT BLUE MOON

Blue Moon Equestrian, a farm owned and operated by Vince Tucciarone in Hellertown, Pa., is home to two stallions new to Pennsylvania for 2003.

Stakes winners My Favorite Grub and Broadway Beau arrived together from Florida in mid-December. Both entered stud in 2000—their oldest foals are 2-year-olds this year.

Ten-year-old My Favorite Grub, by Mr. Prospector's son Grub, was a talented sprinter who set a new track record at Philadelphia Park when he romped five furlongs in :56, winning by 13 lengths.

My Favorite Grub won the five-furlong Calder Turf Sprint Handicap in 1997 and finished third the following year to Heckofaralph (who set a new course record) and G H's Pleasure. Other stakes placings during My Favorite Grub's five years of competition were thirds in Monmouth's My Frenchman Stakes and Meadowlands's William Livingston Stakes.

My Favorite Grub earned \$317,241 from 42 starts, winning 10 times and placing second or third in 15 others. He is out of

the winning mare La Favorita (Col), by the Northern Dancer stallion Kabori.

Owned by Bob and Robin Seeger, My Favorite Grub stands for \$1,000 live foal.

Broadway Beau, a 10-year-old son of Grade 1-winning millionaire Beau Genius, made 33 starts racing through age 6, earning \$266,083. At 3, Broadway Beau captured Churchill Downs's mile and a sixteenth Crown Royal American Turf Stakes over Trail City and Gotcha and placed second in the Jefferson Cup Stakes, also at Churchill Downs.

Successful on the dirt as well, Broadway Beau won a total of five races, was second three times and third in six others. Out of Broadway Forli's winning daughter Been Dazzled, Broadway Beau is a full brother to stakes-placed Frazee's Folly (\$339,066, 2nd Diplomat Way H, etc.). Their second dam was stakes winner Misty Joy (by Misty Day).

Owned by George DeBenedictis, who campaigned the chestnut throughout his career, Broadway Beau stands for \$1,500 live foal, payable September 1 of the year bred.



Broadway Beau, a son of Grade 1-winning millionaire Beau Genius, was successful on turf and dirt, earning \$266,083 in 33 starts through age 6.



My Favorite Grub scored by a head over Parklo to win the 1997 Calder Turf Sprint Handicap as a 4-year-old. The stakes was one of 10 career victories.

Stallions new to region

BROADWAY BEAU, ch., 1993, by Beau Genius—Been Dazzled, by Broadway Forli. SW, 5 wins, \$266,083. George DeBenedictis at Blue Moon Equestrian, 1631 Orchard Rd., Hellertown, Pa.; mailing address: P.O. Box 417, Hilltown, Pa. 18927. B. Seeger (215) 638-8432; farm (610) 838-1848, (610) 721-9386. \$1,500 live foal, payable Sept. 1 of year bred. Entered stud in 2000.

DEVON DEPUTY, ch., 1996, by Deputy Minister—Devon Diva, by The Minstrel. MGSP, 3 wins, \$263,195. Joe Painter at Blue Spruce Farm, Charles Town, W.Va. (334) 821-5551 or (334) 728-1120. \$1,000 live foal, payable when foal stands and nurses. Stands first season in 2003.

FUNNY FROLIC, dk.b./br., 1997, by Mt. Livermore—Cherokee Frolic, by Cherokee Fellow. 2 wins, \$49,183. Carolyn and Gerald Sleeter at Sleeter Farm, 1453 Blackwood-Clementon Rd., Clementon, N.J. 08021. (609) 227-5626. Private contract. Stands first season in 2003.

MINER'S MARK, b., 1990, by Mr. Prospector—Personal Ensign, by Private Account. G1SW, 6 wins, \$967,170. William S. Farish, Ogden Mills Phipps et al at Pin Oak Lane Farm-Pa. Div., P.O. Box 129, New Freedom,

Pa. 17349. (717) 235-4954, (800) 346-8398, fax 235-8190; e-mail: bsolomon@cyberia.com; www.pin-oaklane.com. \$3,500 live foal. Sire of 249 foals, 164 starters, 113 winners, 8 SW, \$7,344,716.

MY FAVORITE GRUB, dk.b./br., 1993, by Grub—La Favorita (Col), by Kabori. SW, 10 wins, \$317,241. Bob and Robin Seeger at Blue Moon Equestrian, 1631 Orchard Rd., Hellertown, Pa.; mailing address: P.O. Box 417, Hilltown, Pa. 18927. B. Seeger (215) 638-8432; farm (610) 838-1848, (610) 721-9386. \$1,000 live foal. Entered stud in 2000.

PONCHE, ro., 1989, by Two Punch—Street Ballet, by Nijinsky II. MSW, 16 wins, \$437,086. Northern Tier Farm, RR 2, Box 725, Lawrenceville, Pa. 16929. (570) 827-3118, e-mail: ntier@quik.com. \$1,500 live foal. Sire of 81 foals, 52 starters, 33 winners, 3 SW, \$1,639,816.

REPARATIONS, ch., 1996, by Forty Niner—Versailles Treaty, by Danzig. 1 win, \$38,590. Joe Painter at Blue Spruce Farm, Charles Town, W.Va. (334) 821-5551 or (334) 728-1120. \$1,000 live foal, payable when foal stands and nurses. Entered stud in 2001.

Deceased

ANOTHER REEF, ch., 1982, by Plum Bold—Satin Dancer, by Jig Time. Stood at Shamrock Farms, Woodbine, Md.

SECRET HELLO, dk.b./br., 1987, by Private Account—Ciao, by Silent Screen. Stood at Albemarle Stud, Free Union, Va.

ENOUGH REALITY

In Reality—Karla's Enough, by *Vent du Nord

Sire of **ERNIE TEE** (\$56,587, St. Paul S, etc.), **Reality Time** (\$188,723), **Realski** (\$141,697), **STARWANS REALITY** (\$139,959), etc. Half-brother to **SPECTACULAR ENOUGH**, dam of **Spectacular Slew** (\$198,672). Out of multiple stakes winner **KARLA'S ENOUGH** (\$277,317). From the family of **ARMED**.

\$500 LFG

Complimentary to mares bred
for the WV breeders' program

Nominated to West Virginia Breeders Classics

TANK

Tank's Prospect—Native Zone, by Exclusive Native

Sire of stakes-placed **Military Might** (\$187,962, 2nd Cavalier Cup), **Brother Eli** (\$66,613, 2nd Killeen S) and 38 additional winners. A graded stakes-winning half-brother to **TIJUANA NATIVE**, **Deputy Miss** and **Exclusive Zone**, out of a half-sister to G1 stakes winner **VICTORY ZONE** (\$309,667) and two other stakes horses.

\$750 LFG

Complimentary to mares bred
for the WV breeders' program

Nominated to West Virginia Breeders Classics

VAN GO

Full Out—Victorian Queen, by Victoria Park

Sire of **Gini Go Go** (\$122,383), **Lookaherewotifound**, etc. Out of **VICTORIAN QUEEN** (champion older mare in Canada, \$188,019), dam of multiple graded stakes winners **JUDGE ANGELUCCI** (\$1,582,535, San Antonio H-G1, Californian S-G1, etc.), **WAR** (\$377,832, Blue Grass S-G1, etc.) and **PEACE** (\$361,950, John Henry H-G1, etc.).

\$500 LFG

Complimentary to mares bred
for the WV breeders' program

Nominated to West Virginia Breeders Classics

SATCHMO'S BAND

Dixieland Band—Satan's Satchel, by Devil's Bag

Half-brother to **AMERICAN TOURIST** (\$216,410, Flying Pidgeon H, 3rd Tri State H). Out of a winning half-sister to GSW **SULTRY SUN** (\$222,277, dam of millionaires **SULTRY SONG**, **SOLAR SPLENDOR**, etc.), MSW **LIEN** (\$158,453, dam of two stakes winners) and two other stakes horses. His first foals arrive in 2003.

\$750 LFG

Complimentary to mares bred
for the WV breeders' program

Nominated to West Virginia Breeders Classics

VALIANT NATURE

His Majesty—Premium Win, by Lyphard

Sire of 12 stakes horses, including **NATURE** (\$315,199), **SHEMYA** (\$164,875), **Valiant Halory** (\$349,878, four-times graded stakes-placed), etc. **VALIANT NATURE** (\$466,500) won the Hollywood Futurity-G1 and placed in four other graded stakes. Full brother to champion **TIGHT SPOT** (\$1,566,100, MG1SW, ewr for 1½ miles).

\$3,000 LFG

Special consideration to approved mares

Nominated to Breeders' Cup and
West Virginia Breeders Classics

VERIFICATION

Exceller—The Cuddler, by Buckpasser

Sire of **CAVADA** (\$485,275, West Virginia Breeders Classic S, etc.), **REALLY AWAKE** (West Virginia Futurity) and two other stakes horses. **VERIFICATION** (\$289,400) is a four-time stakes winner out of a full sister to champion **NUMBERED ACCOUNT** (\$607,048, dam of leading sires **PRIVATE ACCOUNT** and **Polish Numbers**).

\$500 LFG

Complimentary to mares bred
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STALLION RANKINGS

Mid-Atlantic region leading sires in 2002

Top 65 stallions who currently stand or concluded their careers in Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia

These statistics were supplied by Bloodstock Research Information Services (BRIS). Exact date is at the discretion of BRIS.

†Denotes freshman sire. The following statistics, compiled on December 31, reflect 2002 earnings only.

	Foals	Runners	Starts	Winners	Races Won	Leading Earner	Earnings	%Wnrs./Runners	Avg./Runner
1. Allen's Prospect (Md)	773	205	1,528	129	249	Your Out (\$269,850)	\$4,775,080	63	\$23,293
2. Not For Love (Md)	226	130	972	85	160	Sheila's Prospect (\$322,813)	4,402,410	65	33,865
3. Two Punch (Md)	617	167	1,000	95	155	Jab (\$208,223)	3,592,390	57	21,511
4. Polish Numbers (deceased)	406	153	954	81	145	Roman Dancer (\$166,009)	3,371,970	53	22,039
5. Miner's Mark (Pa)	227	105	912	65	123	Ruby Tango (\$156,152)	2,273,580	62	21,653
6. Housebuster (Va)	367	89	753	52	120	Morluc (\$163,095)	2,236,990	58	25,135
7. Citidancer (Md)	261	87	581	56	108	Cherokee's Boy (\$228,929)	2,078,680	64	23,893
8. Defrere (NJ)	182	83	551	42	74	Tax Deferred (\$220,369)	2,073,240	51	24,979
9. Norquestor (deceased)	338	109	875	61	111	This Guns for Hire (\$153,040)	2,020,390	56	18,536
10. Carnivalay (Md)	526	102	768	49	104	Malvern Rose (\$182,440)	1,808,040	48	17,726
11. Waquoit (Md)	449	107	786	57	93	Docent (\$327,974)	1,735,640	53	16,221
12. Caller I. D. (Pa)	342	113	868	55	110	Gold I. D. (\$101,312)	1,607,260	49	14,224
13. Eastern Echo (Md)	351	96	653	45	90	Lady of the Future (\$110,620)	1,567,690	47	16,330
14. Patton (Pa)	196	109	670	54	86	Jeremiah Jack (\$94,675)	1,427,930	50	13,100
15. Deposit Ticket (Pa)	343	117	781	61	103	Ticket to Freedom (\$91,180)	1,423,060	52	12,163
16. In Case (Md)	181	100	693	53	79	Quarter Ton of Fun (\$100,280)	1,334,000	53	13,340
17. Ameri Valay (Md)	71	39	337	20	35	Magic Weisner (\$791,000)	1,311,130	51	33,619
18. Corporate Report (Pa)	313	83	718	49	91	Talk's Cheap (\$81,090)	1,285,930	59	15,493
19. Fastness (Ire) (Pa)	103	58	368	32	43	Le Cinquieme Essai (\$412,410)	1,278,020	55	22,035
20. Concern (Md)	121	64	405	39	60	Omshanti (\$91,467)	1,180,300	61	18,442
21. Prospect Bay (Va)	134	74	436	44	70	Raymond's Dream (\$96,032)	1,145,450	59	15,479
22. Explosive Red (WV)	206	99	689	52	76	La Mistica (\$69,539)	1,071,350	53	10,822
23. Judge Smells (deceased)	547	98	798	46	73	Bensalem (\$90,078)	1,049,770	47	10,712
24. Northern Idol (deceased)	110	49	307	25	43	Whoop's Ah Daisy (\$123,430)	1,013,500	51	20,684
25. Kokand (WV)	241	71	492	38	63	Controls Free (\$68,540)	999,541	54	14,078
26. My Boy Adam (WV)	164	67	459	35	56	Adams Tribe (\$105,030)	973,885	52	14,536
27. Ponche (Pa)	78	46	341	27	62	Spensive (\$97,311)	951,456	59	20,684
28. Peteski (deceased)	265	77	558	41	63	Royal Spy (\$92,860)	949,818	53	12,335
29. Secret Hello (deceased)	228	65	453	31	60	Esther Egg (\$80,450)	934,207	48	14,372
30. Wayne County (Ire) (Md)	107	60	399	34	54	Holly High (\$58,670)	911,005	57	15,183
31. Rinka Das (Md)	106	58	494	34	60	Ambers Smile (\$75,620)	897,301	59	15,471
32. Roanoke (Pa)	288	69	579	38	63	Skim Forever (\$89,857)	885,263	55	12,830
33. Deputed Testimony (Md)	387	62	462	33	64	Harbor of Grace (\$137,136)	862,601	53	13,913
34. Hay Halo (Va)	224	49	330	24	34	Parting (\$162,229)	851,549	49	17,379
35. Meadow Monster (Md)	49	27	211	14	36	Hi Tech Honeycomb (\$143,178)	837,296	52	31,011
36. Cat's Career (Pa)	118	65	381	23	39	Ragin T Rex (\$149,490)	824,823	35	12,690
37. De Niro (deceased)	106	44	396	27	53	De Goddaughter (\$145,013)	815,048	61	18,524
38. Evening Kris (NJ)	100	32	253	17	35	Jersey Giant (\$144,899)	809,316	53	25,291
39. Prenup (Va)	84	47	338	21	34	Slider (\$181,494)	797,447	45	16,967
40. Valiant Nature (WV)	102	49	351	29	50	Tip the Scale (\$95,200)	793,118	59	16,186
41. Horatius (pensioned)	707	65	476	31	56	Parson's Pleasure (\$69,840)	787,090	48	12,109
42. Private Interview (NJ)	65	35	258	20	31	Beatrice (\$67,962)	705,625	57	20,161
43. Eastover Court (WV)	82	31	233	14	26	Confucius Say (\$243,540)	681,335	45	21,979
44. Pappa Riccio (deceased)	301	37	280	21	33	So Excited (\$84,928)	631,579	57	17,070
45. Wesham (WV)	247	48	342	19	29	Shesanothergrump (\$114,474)	629,948	40	13,124
46. Husband (Va)	40	26	196	18	29	Miss Splash (\$120,580)	629,823	69	24,224
47. Run Softly (WV)	66	37	220	12	22	Running Tide (\$219,600)	625,955	32	16,918
48. Buckhar (pensioned)	136	60	480	37	56	Cree Power (\$43,626)	622,190	62	10,370
49. Appealing Skier (Md)	66	37	179	15	32	Chispiski (\$213,404)	610,394	41	16,497
50. Chenin Blanc (Va)	166	53	368	25	38	Willamette (\$65,442)	597,206	47	11,268
51. Manastash Ridge (deceased)	197	36	238	23	40	Igeta Kickoutofyou (\$151,949)	586,983	64	16,305
52. Oh Say (deceased)	502	42	279	24	45	Tell Me Ellie (\$57,560)	579,121	57	13,789
53. Western Cat (WV)	65	44	374	18	33	Cat Genius (\$90,586)	530,464	41	12,056
54. Above Normal (NC)	74	30	324	20	43	Lark's Impression (\$87,978)	500,236	67	16,675
55. Heff (deceased)	120	27	242	14	36	Sea of Tranquility (\$188,312)	486,447	52	18,017
56. Digamist (Pa)	237	39	348	21	34	Imprints In Gold (\$62,832)	471,466	54	12,089
57. Goldlust (pensioned)	216	35	267	16	29	Golden Phoebe (\$88,000)	469,016	46	13,400
58. Corridor Key (deceased)	307	35	284	22	33	Corridor's Choice (\$62,790)	463,119	63	13,232
59. Dusty Screen (Pa)	75	36	285	17	29	Captain Joe (\$62,342)	438,095	47	12,169
60. Foligno (Pa)	138	27	195	11	20	Tonto Gusto (\$173,184)	432,077	41	16,003
61. Fred Astaire (Va)	431	46	284	20	31	Did He Biteyou (\$48,250)	410,007	43	8,913
62. †Partner's Hero (Md)	61	25	91	14	17	Object of Virtue (\$71,928)	405,846	56	16,234
63. Feel the Power (deceased)	276	36	287	15	23	Power Phan (\$47,907)	399,894	42	11,108
64. Jack Livingston (NJ)	50	22	215	14	24	Jack n Gin (\$60,633)	397,635	64	18,074
65. Smarten (pensioned)	600	40	280	16	28	Smart Sunny (\$57,360)	390,943	40	9,774

Howard County-Iron Bridge Race Meet

Meriwether Farm, Roxbury Rd., Glenelg, MD • Saturday, March 22, 2003, Post Time 12:30 P.M.

TAILGATE CONTEST: *Judging commences promptly at noon. A trophy will be presented to winner.*

THE LINTON MILE

Flat race. About one mile. Minimum weight 155 lbs. Trophy to winning owner and rider. \$25 per entry.

THE HOWARD COUNTY HUNT CUP*

Open timber. About three miles over 3½-foot fences. Minimum weight 165 lbs. A perpetual trophy in memory of Katharine Lee Warfield. \$25 per entry.

THE MERIWETHER

Flat race. About two miles (weather permitting; otherwise, one and one-quarter miles). Minimum weight 155 lbs. May be ridden in accordance with NAPPA conditions for NAPPA points. Trophy to winning owner and rider. \$25 per entry.

THE WAVERLY

Flat race. About two miles. Catch weights. Open to horses all ages and sexes, with controlling interest owned, for a minimum of 30 consecutive days prior to race, by a legal resident or landowner of Howard Co., or a member of HCIB Hounds. Riders must be a minimum of 16 years old. Call racing secretary for details.

THE ALDA CLARK PLATE*

Novice timber. About three miles over 3½-foot fences. Minimum weight 165 lbs. For non-winners over timber as of 1/1/03. For each win since 1/1/03, add 5 lbs. No allowances. May be ridden in accordance with NAPPA conditions for NAPPA points. A perpetual trophy to winning rider. \$25 per entry.

THE CATTAIL RIVER PONY RACES*

Open to juniors who have not reached their 15th birthday as of 1/1/03. Trophy to winning rider. All ponies must be a minimum of 5 years old. Catch weights. Riders to follow Field Master over a flagged course of approximately 1 mile with no more than 12 obstacles not to exceed 2'3". After the last obstacle, the Field Master will release the field to race for the finish; riders

may be asked to circle or queue before being released. Small, medium and large ponies will run together but be awarded separately. **Small ponies:** 12.2 hands and under. **Medium ponies:** 13.2 hands and under. **Large ponies:** 14.2 hands and under. Ponies may be measured to confirm size. Decisions of the HC-IBH Race Committee are final. \$25 per entry. NAPPA qualifier.

THE JACK MOBBERLEY JUNIOR HORSE RACE*

Open to juniors who have not reached their 18th birthday as of 1/1/03. All horses must be a minimum of 5 years old. Catch weights. Riders to follow Field Master over a flagged course of approximately 1 mile with no more than 12 obstacles not to exceed 2'6". After the last obstacle, the Field Master will release the field to race for the finish; riders may be asked to circle or queue before being released. A perpetual trophy to the winning rider. \$25 per entry. NAPPA qualifier.

THE HUNTER CHASE TIMBER*

Timber race for fairly hunted horses. About three miles over 3½-foot fences. Minimum weight 175 lbs. For each sanctioned win over jumps by rider since 1/1/00, add 5 lbs.; for each sanctioned timber win by horse since 1/1/00, add 5 lbs. Trophy to winning rider. \$25 per entry.

THE FOUNDERS' CUP

Timber race for foxchasers. About three miles over 3½-foot fences, to be ridden at a minimum weight of 155 lbs. and in formal hunting attire. This race is restricted to horses which have been fairly hunted by the rider at least six times during the past season (as certified by their Master or acceptable to the HC-IBH Race Committee) and which are not entered in any other race of the day. Riders who have ridden in an NSA or other professionally sanctioned race during the previous five years or who are entered in any other race of the day are ineligible for this race. Riders will follow at hunting pace behind a Field Master and will be released to race for the finish, in accordance with NAPPA conditions.

The Founders' Cup, a perpetual trophy, will be awarded to the winning rider. \$25 per entry.

Trophies will also be awarded to the winning gentleman rider, the winning lady rider, the winning junior rider, and the rider of the first non-Thoroughbred horse to finish (must be declared at time of entry). Riders may compete for all trophies except The Founders' Cup at catch weight.

ADELAIDE RIGGS PERPETUAL CUP*

Hunt Club Challenge Relay Race. About three miles with some natural hunting fences, maximum 3'6"; three members per team, each team member to ride one lap (approximately 1 mile each) and pass baton to the next member. Team members must be members of the Hunt Club for which they are riding, and cannot ride in any other race of the day except for junior races. Horses must be fairly hunted and acceptable to the race committee. To be ridden in formal hunting attire, with hunting tack; catch weights. Baton provided at meet. Open to Maryland clubs participating in the Governor's Cup Series. Teams must be nominated by the club, with horses and riders approved by the Masters. Each team member pays \$25 entry fee; winning team receives 50% of total team entries.

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Rain Date: March 23, 2003

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				Northern Dancer	Nearctic
		Dance Number			Natalma
				Numbered Account	Buckpasser
					Intriguing
				Private Account	Damascus
		Secret Hello			Numbered Account
			Ciao	Silent Screen	
	Chemise			Ave Valeque	
			Relaunch	In Reality	
				Foggy Note	
		Cotton Too		Caucasus	
			Our Lady Christian	Lady Christian	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
02 (sw)	4	3 (1)	0	0	\$98,520 (through Dec. 31)

02 f. by Unbridled Jet.

\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds.
Laurel Park, Dec. 31.

					Raise a Native	Native Dancer
						Raise You
				Mr. Prospector	Gold Digger	Nashua
				Jade Hunter	Pharly	Sequence
				Jadana (Ire)	Janina	Lyphard
						Comely (Fr)
				Foufa's Warrior , ch.g., 2000	Northern Dancer	*Match II
						Jennifer
				Storm Bird		Nearctic
					South Ocean	Natalma
				Foufa		New Providence
					Dewan	Shining Sun
				Affia		Bold Ruler
					Hooplah	Sunshine Nell
						Hillary
						Beadah
	starts	1st				earnings
02 (sw)	2	2 (1)		2nd	3rd	\$74,250 (through Dec. 31)
				0	0	

02 1. by Jade Hunter.

\$50,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Laurel Park, Dec. 26.

			Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	
	Two Punch			Gold Digger	
			Heavenly Cause	*Grey Dawn II	
	Smoke Glacken			Lady Dulcinea	
			Magesterial	Northern Dancer	
	Majesty's Crown			Courting Days	
			Queen's Crown	King Emperor	
Gazillion, b.f., 1999				Turn Capp	
			Ack Ack	Battle Joined	
	Broad Brush			Fast Turn	
			Hay Patcher	Holst the Flag	
	Mush Brush			Turn to Talent	
			Green Dancer	Nijinsky II	
	Shiitake			*Green Valley II	
			Allegedly	Sir Ivor	
				Princess Pout	
01	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
	unraced				
02 (sw)	9	5 (1)	1 (1)	2	\$114,250 (through Dec. 26)

2002: 1st \$50,000 **Squan Song S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Laurel, Dec. 26; 2nd **Politely S**.

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STAKES WINNERS

Bred by Liberty Hill Farm (Md.); owned by Lucy C. Kessler; trained by Hamilton A. Smith.
Sire: **SMOKE GLACKEN** stands at Gainesway, Lexington, Ky.
Dam: MUSH BRUSH, b., 95, bred by Liberty Hill Farm (Md.). Unraced.
99 Gazillion, b.f. by Smoke Glacken.
01 dk.b./br.c. by Grindstone.
02 dk.b./br.f. by Lord Carson.

LA REINE'S TERMS

NTRA Great State Challenge Turf Stakes
\$275,000-added, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, by invitation only.
Sam Houston Race Park, Dec. 7.

			Damascus	Sword Dancer	
	Private Account		Kerala	Buckpasser	
Private Terms			Numbered Account	Intriguing	
			Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah	
Laughter			Shenanigans	Miss Disco	
La Reine's Terms, dk.b./br.h., 1995				Native Dancer	
				Bold Irish	
			Round Table	*Princequillo	
	King's Bishop			*Knight's Daughter	
			Spearfish	Fleet Nasrullah	
La Reine Elaine				Alabama Gal	
			Nearctic	Nearco	
Silver Betsy				*Lady Angela	
			Silver Abbey	*Djeddah	
				Goldarette	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
97	unraced				
98 (sw)	12	4 (2)	1	1 (1)	\$121,056
99 (sw)	9	1 (1)	3 (2)	1 (1)	77,260
00	2	1	0	0	22,320
01 (sw)	6	3 (2)	0	1	133,950
02 (sw)	6	5 (5)	0	0	320,680
	35	14 (10)	4 (2)	3 (2)	\$675,266 (through Dec. 7)

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1998: 1st \$60,000 **Humphrey S. Finney S**, 1½ mi., turf, registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, June 28; \$50,000 **Japan Racing Association S**, 1¼ mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 14; 3rd **Lexington S-G3**. **1999:** 1st \$60,000 **Charlie Eckman Mile S** (includes \$20,000 Md. Fund), 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Pimlico, May 2; 2nd **John Henry S**, **Bob Harding S**; 3rd **Maryland Million Turf S**. **2001:** 1st \$100,000 **Bald Eagle Breeders' Cup H** (includes \$50,000 Breeders' Cup Fund), 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Pimlico, Sept. 8; \$75,000 **Find H**, 1½ mi., turf, registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Nov. 3. **2002:** 1st \$40,000 **Da Hoss S**, 1 mi., turf, 3 & up, Colonial, June 29; \$75,000 **Find H**, 1½ mi., turf (ecr—1:40.04), registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Aug. 11; \$75,000 **Labor Day H**, 1 mi., turf (ecr—1:33.49), 3 & up, Mountaineer, Sept. 2; \$100,000 **Maryland Million Turf S**, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, sired by eligible Md. stallions, Pimlico, Sept. 21; \$275,000 **NTRA Great State Challenge Turf S**, 1½ mi., turf, 3 & up, by invitation only, Sam Houston, Dec. 7.

Bred by Sondra and Howard M. Bender (Md.); owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray.

Sire: **PRIVATE TERMS** stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.

Dam: **LA REINE ELAINE**, dk.b./br., 81, bred by Anderson Fowler (Md.). Raced 4 years, 34 starts, 8 wins, 2 to 4, \$174,722, Gallorette H-G3, Conniver H, 2nd Martha Washington H, All Brandy H, Ambassador of Luck H, 3rd Queen Isabella H. Set ntr at Pimlico—1¼ mi. in 1:41½.

87 La Reine Appeal, ch.f. by Valid Appeal. Raced 5 years, 37 starts, 3 wins at 3, 5 and 6, \$46,531.
88 Howard's Halo, dk.b./br.g. by Halo. Raced 3 years, 16 starts, 3 wins at 3 and 5, \$62,330.
89 Barren.

90 dk.b./br.f. by Turkoman. Died 1990.

91 Truth and Beauty, dk.b./br.f. by Private Terms. Raced 1 year, 2 starts, 2 wins at 2, \$31,800. Producer. (FTM Sept 92—\$21,000)

92 **Racing Prince**, dk.b./br.g. by King's Nest. Raced 5 years, 25 starts, 3 wins at 3, \$54,832, 2nd William Thompson S.

93 Elaine's Groom, dk.b./br.f. by Runaway Groom. Raced 2 years, 9 starts at 2 and 3, 0 wins, \$8,960. Died 1996.

94 **SUNSET PARTY**, b.g. by Twilight Agenda. Raced 6 years, 31 starts, 9 wins, 3 to 5, \$73,577, Fall H-nr.

95 **LA REINE'S TERMS**, dk.b./br.c. by Private Terms.

P DAY

Chalcedon Stakes

\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Dec. 28.

			Damascus	Sword Dancer	
	Private Account		Kerala	Buckpasser	
	Private Terms		Numbered Account	Intriguing	
	Laughter		Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah	
			Shenanigans	Miss Disco	
P Day, dk.b./br.h., 1995				Native Dancer	
				Bold Irish	
			Tom Rolfe	*Ribot	
		Gilded Age		Pocahontas	
			Gold Box	Bold Ruler	
	Gilded Connection			Fool's Gold II	
			Laugh Aloud	Tom Fool	
	Wing Talk			*Gloria Nicky	
			Tan Pilot	Summer Tan	
				Brave Pilot	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
97	2	1	1	0	\$ 15,600
98 (sw)	14	4 (2)	3 (3)	3 (1)	190,029
99	unraced				
00	7	2	0	3 (2)	76,340
01	10	3	2	2 (2)	119,760
02 (sw)	12	3 (1)	4 (2)	1 (1)	119,490
	45	13 (3)	10 (5)	9 (6)	\$521,219 (through Dec. 28)

1998: 1st \$50,000 **Awad S**, 1½ mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 8; \$100,000 **Northern Dancer S**, 1½ mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 8; 2nd **Annapolis S**, **Deputed Testimony S**, **Goss L. Stryker S**; 3rd **Horatius S**. **2000:** 3rd **Maryland Million Classic S**, **Chalcedon S**. **2001:** 3rd **Maryland Million Classic S**, **Hail Emperor S**. **2002:** 1st \$60,000 **Chalcedon S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 28; 2nd **Native Dancer S**, **Harrison E. Johnson Memorial H**; 3rd **Taking Risks S**.

Bred and trained by Charles H. Hadry (Md.); owned by Adam Russo.

Sire: **PRIVATE TERMS** stands at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.

Dam: **GILDED CONNECTION**, b., 86, bred by Charles H. Hadry (Md.). Raced 4 years, 11 starts, 5 wins, 2 to 4, \$64,360. (Kee Nov 99—\$60,000 in foal to Private Terms; Kee Nov 01—\$36,000 in foal to Afternoon Delites)

93 **CONNECTING TERMS**, b.g. by Private Terms. Raced 7 years, 44 starts, 11 wins, 2 to 8, \$546,040, Ark-La-Tex H-G3, Lone Star Park H-ntr, 2nd Federico Tesio S-G3, Remington Park Derby, Great West S, Northern Dancer S, Presidents S.

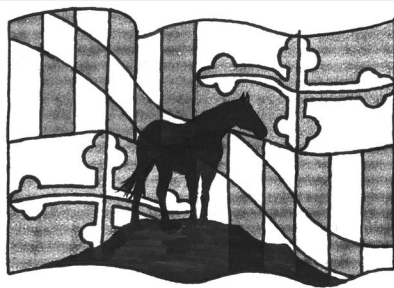
94 Gilded Reef, b.c. by Another Reef. Raced 3 years, 28 starts, 3 wins at 4 and 5, \$13,443. (FTM Sept 95—\$2,600)

95 **P DAY**, dk.b./br.c. by Private Terms.

97 Gilded Bag, ch.c. by Dancinwiththediabol. Raced 4 years, 19 starts, 1 win at 5, \$26,451.

99 Laughing Terms, dk.b./br.c. by Private Terms. Raced 1 year, 5 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$1,930.

00 Freckled Girl, b.f. by Private Terms. Unraced.



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01 Private Connection, dk.b./br.c. by Private Terms. (Kee Nov 01—\$28,000; FTM Oct 02—\$21,000)
02 b.c. by Afternoon Deelites.

SUCH A FLIRT

Snow White Stakes

\$40,000-added, 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies. Charles Town, Dec. 21.

	Mr. Prospector	Raise a Native	Native Dancer	
		Gold Digger	Raise You	
	Not For Love		Nashua	
		Northern Dancer	Sequence	
	Dance Number		Nearctic	
		Numbered Account	Natalma	
Such a Flirt , gr./ro.f., 2000			Buckpasser	
			Intriguing	
	Masked Dancer	Nijinsky II	Northern Dancer	
			Flaming Page	
		Masked Lady	Spy Song	
	Festive Finnish		Spinosa	
		Festive Dancer	Native Dancer	
			Pumpkin Eater	
	Festive Barb		Beau Priam	
		Dot Kiss	Princess Turn	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd
02 (sw)	11	2 (1)	2	1
				earnings
				\$51,360 (through Dec. 31)

2002: 1st \$40,000 **Snow White S**, 7 fur., 2-year-old fillies, Charles Town, Dec. 21.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Larrick, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowman and Milton P. Higgins III (Md.); owned by Sorbettor Associates; trained by John D. McKee.

Sire: **NOT FOR LOVE** stands at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Dam: **Festive Finnish**, ro., 90, bred by Paul A. Hirsimaki (Md.). Raced 2 years, 19 starts, 5 wins at 2 and 5, \$70,045, 2nd Villager S.

97 River of Doubt, b.c. by Rinka Das. Raced 1 year, 4 starts at 3, 0 wins, \$1,600. (FTM Dec 97—\$8,000; FTM Oct 98—\$5,500)

98 **Festive Love**, dk.b./br.c. by Not For Love. Raced 4 years, 22 starts, 3 wins, 2 to 4, \$79,010, 2nd **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**. (FTM Oct 99—\$9,000)

99 Slipped.

00 **SUCH A FLIRT**, gr./ro.f. by Not For Love. (FTM Oct 01—\$17,000)

01 dk.b./br.c. by Yarrow Brae. (FTM Oct 02—\$12,500)

02 Slipped.

New Jersey-bred

HORRIBLE EVENING

Prairie Bayou Stakes

\$40,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up. Turfway Park, Dec. 21.

			Roberto	Hail to Reason	
	Kris S.			Bramalea	
			Sharp Queen	*Princequillo	
	Evening Kris			Bridgework	
			Double Hitch	Double Jay	
	Evening Y'all			*Dark Rose II	
			Evening Relic	Imarelic	
Horrible Evening, dk.b./br.h., 1998				Evening Rose	
			Nashua	*Nasrullah	
		Pappa Riccio		Segula	
			Native Sherry	Raise a Native	
	Horrible Gift			Sherry Jen	
			Damascus	Sword Dancer	
	Majestic Gift			Kerala	
			Mush Mouse	Hedevar	
				Pointed Star	
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
00	7	2	1	3 (2)	\$ 60,752
01 (sw)	9	2 (1)	0	1	87,820
02 (sw)	7	4 (1)	1 (1)	1	115,970
03	1	0	0	1 (1)	8,250
	24	8 (2)	2 (1)	6 (3)	\$272,792 (through Jan. 2)

2000: 3rd **What a Pleasure S-G3**, **Storm Cat S. 2001:** 1st \$75,000 **Prairie Meadows Derby**, 1 1/8 mi., 3-year-olds, Prairie Meadows, Aug. 18. **2002:** 1st \$40,000 **Prairie Bayou S**, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, Turfway, Dec. 21; 2nd **Escaped H. 2003:** 3rd **Louisiana H.**

Bred by Louis Cocelli Jr. (N.J.); owned by Morton Fink et al; trained by Niall M. O'Callaghan. Sire: **EVENING KRIS** stands at Wainford Stud, Allentown, N.J.

Dam: **HORRIBLE GIFT**, b., 86, bred by John E. Dell (Fla.). Raced 6 years, 81 starts, 19 wins, 2 to 6, \$121,628. (Equ Oct 88—\$900)

95 Horrible and Nasty, b.c. by Nasty and Bold. Raced 4 years, 26 starts, 2 wins at 2 and 4, \$30,013.

96 Prince Tyler, b.c. by Smarten. Raced 2 years, 12 starts, 1 win at 4, \$8,974. (FTM Sept 97—\$13,000)

98 **HORRIBLE EVENING**, dk.b./br.c. by Evening Kris. (FTM Oct 99—\$5,200)

99 Horrible Helen, dk.b./br.f. by Horatius. Raced 2 years, 17 starts, 2 wins at 3, \$21,555.



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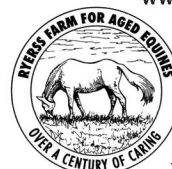
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50 YEARS AGO

■ A group of Maryland horsemen, hoping to build a new base of support for steeplechasing, were seeking the state legislature's approval for parimutuel wagering at Fair Hill, Md., the state's uniquely picturesque and functional course constructed in the early 1930s by William F. duPont Jr.

"[DuPont] . . . has stated that he is agreeable to any plan designed to revive steeplechasing, which is just about at the nadir of its existence," reported *The Maryland Horse*.

■ J. Fred Colwill, a rising star within Maryland racing officialdom, was appointed racing secretary and handicapper at Pimlico.

Colwill, who succeeded the widely esteemed Charles McLennan, worked his way up from entry clerk to racing secretary within a span of about eight years. Although he would go on to a lengthy career as a steward at Maryland's race tracks, Colwill

still is best remembered for his exploits as an amateur steeplechase rider, including three consecutive Maryland Hunt Cup victories (1938, '39, '40) aboard Blockade.

■ Noted West Virginia horseman Justin Funkhouser, having relocated the operation of his O'Sullivan Farms to Pioneer Point Farms on Maryland's Eastern Shore, invited horse breeders to stop in for a first-hand look at the outstanding amenities his new location could offer.

The recently opened Chesapeake Bay Bridge granted unprecedented access to the Centreville area, where Funkhouser had set up shop with a select band of broodmares and the stallion Noble Impulse (*Bull Dog—*Uvira II, by Umidwar).

■ The New Bolton Center opened as a research and treatment facility under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine.

10 YEARS AGO

■ "Lenny Hale rides into Maryland" proclaimed *The Maryland Horse* cover featuring a photograph of Laurel/Pimlico's new director of racing astride his own ex-race horse Hale the Tiger.

"When he drove into Laurel with his own trailer and his horse, Hale the Tiger, in tow, it was obvious that from now on there won't just be business as usual on Maryland's backstretches," wrote Ross Peddicord.

■ Dancer's Image, the Maryland-bred disqualified from victory in the 1968 Kentucky Derby because of a medication violation, died December 27 at C.B. Stud in Hokkaido, Japan. He reportedly had been in good health until a few days before his death, when he developed symptoms of colic.

■ Results of the Fasig-Tipton December Mixed sale reflected "solid growth in several categories," with a total of 418 horses bringing \$1,417,800, an average of \$3,392.

The gross was up 44 percent over the previous year, while the average declined slightly.

■ Unionville, Pa.-based steeplechase trainer Bruce Miller and his rider/daughter Blythe Miller earned an exalted place in steeplechasing history when they brought Lonesome Glory to victory in the Chris Coley Hurdle at Cheltenham, England.

Lonesome Glory, who earlier had won the Foxbrook Supreme Hurdle at Far Hills, thus became the first horse to win a Sport of Kings Challenge race on both sides of the Atlantic.

Thanks to Lonesome Glory's achievements, his owner Kay Jeffords was named the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA) owner of the month.

■ The New Jersey legislature declined to pass a bill that could have put sports betting on the ballot in the next fall's election. The racing industry lobbied strongly against the bill.

25 YEARS AGO

■ A crippling snowstorm presented no serious roadblock to Fasig-Tipton's Maryland Winter Mixed sale, which—after being delayed for one day—recorded a 14 percent increase over the previous year's record-breaking average.

A total of 227 horses sold during the two-day auction, grossing \$921,400 for an average of \$4,059.

"The only people who got here were the ones who really wanted to buy horses," opined Fasig-Tipton's general manager Larry Ensor. "The fringe crowd stayed home. There wasn't a great deal of socializing. It was all strictly business."

Jim and Penny Lewis's Pennyacres Farm was the top consignor, selling 16 head for \$155,400.

■ "Liberalized medication rules are one of the most serious problems in racing today. I believe we'll live to see the day when we're not so free with drugs. . ." commented former Maryland Racing Commission chairman D. Eldred Rinehart, while reminiscing on his career in the industry.



Early education: Lisa Lewis, now a leading New York-based trainer, attended the 1978 Maryland Winter Mixed sale with her parents Jim and Penny Lewis, who were the top consignors.

■ Major changes in management and yearling marketing were announced at E.P. Taylor's Windfields Farm in Chesapeake City, Md.

While Joe Thomas would continue to supervise the overall operation, under him would be three assistants, all with equal authority: Joe Hickey Jr., Gus Koch and Ben Miller.

Hickey was to be in charge of administrative matters; Koch had charge of the stallions and the foaling program; and Miller would manage the broodmares and teasing program.

Windfields would no longer consign yearlings to Maryland's Eastern Fall sale, selling almost exclusively in Kentucky and Canada.

■ *Maryland Horse* editor Snowden Carter pointed to several controversial issues in his monthly editorial, most notably the confirmation of Bob Banning as chairman of the Thoroughbred Board of the Maryland Racing Commission, but drew no conclusions.

"A good editorial writer ought to have positive opinions. I don't," wrote Carter.

"My only advice to everybody is to calm down. We're not going to win anything by fighting each other."

POWER BY FAR

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SPEED: POWER BY FAR ran ½-mile in :44 flat, ⅝-mile in :56³/₅ and ¾-mile in 1:08 & change seven times. He ran 100+ Beyers 13 times.

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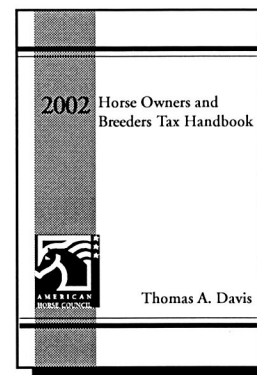
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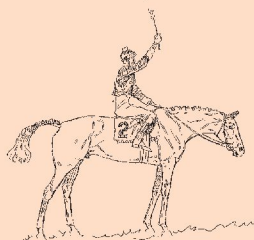
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Of significant economic importance

by Malcolm Commer, Ph.D.

"Are horses the largest agricultural industry in Maryland?" That is the most frequently asked question that I get.

My reply is: "Maybe" or "It's in the top three" or "It depends on how you aggregate agricultural industries." Do I answer the question the same since the completion of the Maryland Equine Census? Yep. So, we didn't learn or prove anything with the census? Wrong! Keep reading.

The Maryland Agricultural Statistics Service, a division of the Maryland Department of Agriculture, conducted the Maryland Equine Census. Its written report, which follows this article, was released in December 2002. It is the first comprehensive survey and report of the equine industry in the state of Maryland. The Maryland Horse Industry Board provided funding for this effort and the information contained in the report was desperately needed and should prove invaluable to the horse industry and beyond.

A few of the highlight figures follow:

- The total value of all equine related assets is in excess of \$5.2 billion.

- Total annual equine-related expenses are in excess of \$765 million.

- Total annual value of equine sales is in excess of \$119 million.

- There are 206,000 acres of Maryland land used primarily for equine purposes.

- There are in excess of 87,000 equines in Maryland.

So, with these figures, why can't we determine whether horses are the largest agricultural industry in Maryland? Because we don't have comparable figures for the other agricultural industries, and the horse industry has some components that are unique and not generally found in other agricultural industries. Additionally, the census did NOT measure all the economic factors related to the equine industry.

Poultry and turf grass/horticulture are the other two agricultural industries that join horses in Maryland's top three. First, it's interesting that up until fairly recently two of these three industries were not even considered as agricultural by most people. That erroneous miscategorization is still held by some. Secondly, most other agricultural industries base the majority of their

economic contribution on sales. This is not the case with horses, since services such as training, lessons and boarding are major economic factors. Landscaping and planting are services performed by the turf grass/horticulture industry, but what is the service component of the poultry industry?

It is a truism that you can't be all things to all people. It is also a truism that there is a trade-off between the thoroughness (i.e., length, details, etc.) of a survey questionnaire and the response rate. The drafters of the survey questionnaire felt it was extremely important to get a high response rate, to meet accepted standards of statistical accuracy and dispel any questions of reliability from policymakers and others users of the data. Their goal was accomplished with a response rate of 36.5 percent, which is exceptionally high and far exceeds any statistical standards. The trade-off was that some questions could not be included, thus there are data omissions in the report. Since reliable data were available from other sources, some of these omissions were purposeful, such as questions regarding employment in the equine industry

and the economic data related to wagering on horse races. Other issues, such as the economic impact on tourism generated by the horse industry and out-of-state ownership and investment in the Maryland horse industry, were simply beyond the scope of the survey.

This does not mean that the omitted figures are not important and/or relevant to the total picture. A few highlights of these figures and their sources follow:

- According to a University of Maryland study, in 1999 there were approximately 8,900 full-time annual equivalent employment positions related to the racing segment of the industry alone. When the pleasure horse segment is added to the equation, the employment figures at least double.

- The Maryland Jockey Club reported that in 2002 wagering from all sources totaled \$935 million and betting on the Preakness totaled \$71.5 million.

- Although I know of no definitive figures or studies, an educated but conservative estimate of the economic contribution made by the horse industry to tourism would be in the tens of millions and out-of-state ownership and investment in the Maryland horse industry would be even greater.

- There are also other subjective economic figures attributed to the horse industry. An example is that the horse industry is estimated to enhance Maryland real estate values by \$100 million annually.

There are other, probably less significant, data and economic variables that were not measured by the census. However, the existing data set is rich enough to analyze more closely. The report breaks out the data by county, by breed and by function.

The county data subsets are probably more important to policymakers, since they help present a picture on a more localized basis. Baltimore County tops the list in all categories, except number of equine places, in which Montgomery County leads. While these figures are useful in their published form, they will take on even more meaning to users who apply a little arithmetic.

To more accurately compare these figures, divide them by acres or particularly agricultural acres in a county and by human population in a county. Such an approach will show counties that are geographically smaller, such as Howard, will have a significantly higher horse population per acre and counties with less dense populations, such as Cecil, will have a sig-

nificantly higher horse population per capita. Unfortunately, the data were too thin (i.e., the answers would not have been statistically verifiable) to report breed and function on a county basis.

However, the breed and function data are interesting. Not surprisingly, light horse and racing breeds dominated the inventory, accounting for 88 percent of the total. The most popular breed in Maryland is the Thoroughbred, which accounts for 33 percent of the total inventory, followed by Quarter Horses, who account for 14 percent. It is interesting and relevant that on a national equine inventory basis these percentages are almost reversed. It is also interesting and notable that "other Warmbloods" (i.e., Hanoverians, Holsteiners, Trakehners, etc.) top the list related to average value, with the racing breeds being a relatively close second.

The "breed and primary function" data helped paint another image of the equine industry. As previously reported in a University of Maryland study, trail riding was overwhelmingly the number one horse activity with regard to participants. Over 39 percent of all the equines in the state were kept on farms or private residences with equine facilities, and approximately 25 percent were

kept at non-racing boarding or training facilities. By contrast, approximately 67 percent of the racing breeds were kept at either breeding or racing facilities.

Another question I am frequently asked is "What is the largest component of the Maryland horse industry?"

Answer—It depends on whether you are talking about largest in terms of number of people participating, horses or dollars. If it is people participating and/or horses, the answer is the pleasure horse people and the light horse breeds. If you are talking about the largest in terms of dollars, the answer is the racing component.

Hopefully, the numbers, statistics and comparisons stated above prove that the equine industry in Maryland is "of significant economic importance." I still can't state that horses are the number one agricultural industry, but these numbers should be enough to get anybody's attention and they are statistically verifiable.

The Maryland equine industry is complex, interwoven and interdependent. Any analysis of the following census data should verify this point. ■

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Results of the 2002 Maryland Equine Census

According to the 2002 Maryland Equine Census, there were a total of 87,100 horses, mules, donkeys and burros in the state of Maryland. Light horse breeds accounted for about 48 percent of the total, followed by Thoroughbreds with 33 percent of the total. Ponies and Standardbreds each accounted for about 7 percent, followed by draft breeds and mules, donkeys and burros. The value of

the equine inventory at the time of the census was a little over \$680 million, putting the average value per animal at about \$7,810. There were a total of 20,200 equine places in the state during the census. This includes racing, breeding and all sizes of boarding facilities as well as private residences where horses are being kept for recreational purposes. On these places, there are 38,000 people actively in-

involved with the equine. These equine operations account for a total of 685,000 acres, of which 206,000 acres were used primarily for equine-related purposes.

The value of all equine-related assets totaled \$5.2 billion, including the value of the inventory. The value of land, fencing and buildings made up about 76 percent of the total assets. The value of the inventory accounts for 13 per-

cent and equipment and supplies made up about 11 percent of total reported assets. Equine-related expenditures amounted to nearly \$766 million, of which 62 percent were operating expenditures and 38 percent were capital expenditures. There were 8,400 horses sold during the past year with an average value of sales of \$14,196. Less than 100 mules, donkeys and burros were sold.

INVENTORY	Number
Equines associated with the racing industry:	
Standardbreds	5,800
Thoroughbreds	28,800
Other race breeds	200
Equines not associated with the racing industry:	
Light horse breeds	42,000
Draft horse breeds	2,200
Ponies, all breeds	5,900
Donkeys, mules & burros	2,200
Total Equine Inventory	87,100

EQUINE-RELATED ASSETS <i>(Thousand Dollars)</i>	
Value of equine inventory	680,240
Value of land, fencing, facilities	3,965,780
Value of equipment and supplies	552,850
Value of other assets	22,500
Value of all assets	\$5,212,370

EQUINE-RELATED EXPENDITURES	
Total operating expenditures	475,670
Total capital expenditures	290,110
Total expenditures	\$765,780

EQUINE PLACES, ACREAGE & PEOPLE

Number of places having equines	20,200
Number of people involved	38,000
Total acreage reported	685,000
Acreage used for equine purposes	206,000

COUNTY DATA

Maryland equines are concentrated in central and northern counties. The five largest counties, in terms of inventory numbers, are Baltimore (12%), Montgomery (10%), Frederick (10%), Prince George's (9%) and Harford (8%). The top 10 counties, all in northern and central Maryland, account for 79% of the total inventory. The average inventory value by county is influenced greatly by the racing and breeding operations located in each county. In addition, the counties with large concentrations of show horses tended to have higher average values. The five largest counties in terms of the number of equine

places and their respective percentages of the total number of places are: Montgomery (13%), Frederick (11%), Baltimore (10%), Washington (8%) and Harford (7%). The average number of people in each county (excluding hired labor) involved in equine activities varied from 2.6 people per place in Washington County to 1.5 people per place in Dorchester County. The acreage devoted to equines by county is concentrated in Baltimore, Frederick, Harford, Montgomery and Cecil Counties, where 51% of the total acreage devoted to equines was reported.

Equine Inventory, Value, Places, Acreage and Number of People Involved by County

<i>Counties</i>	<i>Total Equine Inventory (number)</i>	<i>Total Value of Equine Inventory (thousand dollars)</i>	<i>Number of Equine Places (number)</i>	<i>Total Equine-Related Acres (acres)</i>	<i>Total Number of People Involved* (number)</i>
Allegany	270	685	120	1,300	240
Anne Arundel	4,590	27,035	1,330	8,900	2,320
Baltimore	10,630	121,800	2,100	31,200	4,200
Calvert	1,510	9,980	420	3,500	750
Caroline	1,310	7,290	260	3,300	530
Carroll	5,730	31,735	1,290	14,700	2,430
Cecil	6,580	68,345	900	15,300	1,580
Charles	1,640	7,375	490	4,300	1,110
Dorchester	460	5,280	160	1,200	240
Frederick	8,290	47,310	2,180	22,000	3,570
Garrett	1,410	2,900	370	3,400	820
Harford	7,390	73,115	1,360	18,400	2,160
Howard	5,190	61,265	1,200	11,200	2,280
Kent	1,610	29,025	170	4,000	410
Montgomery	8,470	60,555	2,590	17,700	4,070
Prince George's	7,420	63,610	1,170	11,700	1,860

*Excludes hired labor

<i>Counties (cont.)</i>	<i>Total Equine Inventory</i> <i>(number)</i>	<i>Total Value of Equine Inventory</i> <i>(thousand dollars)</i>	<i>Number of Equine Places</i> <i>(number)</i>	<i>Total Equine - Related Acres</i> <i>(acres)</i>	<i>Total Number of People Involved*</i> <i>(number)</i>
Queen Anne's	2,000	18,070	300	3,800	550
Somerset	280	800	80	500	130
St. Marys	2,710	7,540	620	8,600	1,510
Talbot	1,930	8,375	700	4,200	1,600
Washington	4,460	12,295	1,560	10,200	4,090
Wicomico	2,260	9,860	650	4,400	1,200
Worcester	960	5,995	180	2,200	330
Maryland Total	87,100	680,240	20,200	206,000	38,000

**Excludes hired labor*

BREED DATA

Light breeds and racing breeds dominated the breed categories across the state, accounting for 48 and 40 percent of the total inventory, respectively. The top five individual breeds in terms of inventory numbers and the respective percents of total were, Thoroughbreds (33%), Quarter Horses (14%), Standardbreds (7%), Arabian and Anglo Arabian (5%), and other Warmbloods (4%). This breed ranking excludes the unknown light breed category which accounted for 8% of the inventory and all breeds of ponies which accounted for 7% of the total. The inventory numbers were reported by land owners who kept equines on their operations. This table provides a break-out of the animals owned by the landholder and the animals boarded for others. Of the total 87,100 equines on Maryland horse places, 61,900 or 71% were owned by the land owners

and family. There were 25,200 equines or 29% boarded for other owners. For the major breed categories, 34% of the racing breeds are boarded out and 28% of the light breeds are boarded out. The value of the equine inventory at the time of the census was estimated to total more than \$680 million or an average of \$7,810 per animal. The most valuable breeds were other Warmbloods with an average value of \$16,883. This category groups several Warmblood breeds or crossbreeds together and includes a large concentration of show horses. The racing breeds ranked next in average value with Standardbreds at \$13,653 and Thoroughbreds at \$13,446. There was a wide range of values reported for most breeds with retired animals at the low end of the scale and show or racing animals at the top end of the value scale.

Equine Inventory and Value by Breed

<i>Equine Breeds</i>	<i>Total Inventory</i> <i>(number)</i>	<i>Total Inventory Owned*</i> <i>(number)</i>	<i>Total Inventory Boarded for Others**</i> <i>(number)</i>	<i>Total Inventory Value</i> <i>(thousand dollars)</i>	<i>Average Inventory Value</i> <i>(dollars)</i>
American Saddle	680	520	160	1,185	1,743
Appaloosa	2,790	2,120	670	8,540	3,061
Arabian and Anglo-Arabian	4,040	2,870	1,170	16,005	3,962
Miniature Horse	720	670	50	1,085	1,507
Morgan	1,660	980	680	5,520	3,325
Paint/Pinto	2,660	2,110	550	10,890	4,094
Quarter Horse	12,060	9,170	2,890	39,180	3,249
Tennessee Walker	1,700	1,180	520	5,120	3,012
Other Crossbreds	3,280	2,320	960	17,435	5,316
Other Warmbloods	3,600	2,170	1,430	60,780	16,883
Other light breeds	1,880	1,390	490	10,290	5,473
Unknown	6,930	4,800	2,130	11,320	1,633
Total Light Breeds	42,000	30,300	11,700	187,350	4,461
Standardbred	5,800	4,640	1,160	79,190	13,653
Thoroughbred	28,800	18,250	10,550	387,235	13,446

<i>Equine Breeds (cont.)</i>	<i>Total Inventory</i>	<i>Total Inventory Owned*</i>	<i>Total Inventory Boarded for Others**</i>	<i>Total Inventory Value</i>	<i>Average Inventory Value</i>
	<i>(number)</i>	<i>(number)</i>	<i>(number)</i>	<i>(thousand) dollars)</i>	<i>(dollars)</i>
Other race breeds	200	110	90	715	3,575
Total race breeds	34,800	23,000	11,800	467,140	13,424
Belgian	690	650	40	1,580	2,290
Percheron	420	330	90	1,985	4,726
Clydesdale	110	70	40	520	4,727
Other draft breeds	980	850	130	3,775	3,852
Total draft breeds	2,200	1,900	300	7,860	3,573
Ponies, all breeds	5,900	4,700	1,200	16,480	2,793
Mules, donkeys & burros	2,200	2,000	200	1,410	641
Total all equines	87,100	61,900	25,200	680,240	7,810

*Total inventory owned by the land owner and/or family.

**This inventory is owned by someone other than the land owner.

OTHER DATA

Most of the light breeds, 45%, were kept at private residences, while 31% were kept at boarding, training, riding or show facilities. As would be expected, most of the race breeds (39%) were kept at race-related facilities while 27% were kept at breeding facilities. The largest percent of draft breeds, 41%, were kept on crop or livestock farms. Ponies are mainly kept at private residences and boarding, training, riding or show facilities. Mules, donkeys and burros were mainly kept at private residences.

Number of Equines by Breed and Primary Function of the Operation

<i>Type of Equine Operation</i>	<i>Number of Equines by Breed Category</i>					<i>Total Equines</i>
	<i>Light Breeds</i>	<i>Race Breeds</i>	<i>Draft Breeds</i>	<i>Ponies</i>	<i>Donkeys, Mules or Burros</i>	
Boarding, training, riding or show facility	13,000	5,990	500	2,110	100	21,700
Commercial or private breeding facility	3,870	9,560	150	710	80	14,370
Racing or race-related facility	430	13,660	30	170	140	14,430
Private residence with equines	18,850	3,630	550	2,160	1,420	26,610
Crop /livestock farm	4,310	1,270	910	500	410	7,400
All other facilities	1,540	690	60	250	50	2,590
Total	42,000	34,800	2,200	5,900	2,200	87,100

Trail Riding Preferences

Total number of places reporting trail riding*	11,800
Percent using private land	94%
Percent using state, national or regional parks	60%
Percent using state or national forest land	26%
Percent using wildlife management areas	24%
Percent using other locations	8%

*Respondents could indicate multiple trail riding locations.

Of the total number of equine places, 20,200, approximately 11,800, or 58%, were home to horses who had been ridden on trails some time during the past year. Respondents were then asked to indicate where they rode, given the categories listed in the table to the left. An overwhelming majority indicated they rode on private land, 94%, while 60% indicated they rode on state, national or regional parks. Respondents could choose multiple entries if they rode in multiple areas.



MARYLAND FUND STAKES RECAPS



DOUBLE PHOTO

Coquettish (by Not For Love) scored by three lengths in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship, her third win in a row.

Coquettish

 **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes**
\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Laurel Park, Dec. 31.

Gr./ro.f., 2000, by Not For Love—Chemise, by Secret Hello. Bred by Linda D. Newton; owned by Susan Shipp and Cindy Polk; trained by H. Graham Motion. Foaled at Northview Stallion Station, Chesapeake City, Md.

Lifetime				
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
4	3 (1)	0	0	\$98,520 (through Dec. 31)

2002: 1st \$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship S**, 1 1/8 mi., registered Md.-bred 2-year-old fillies, Laurel, Dec. 31.

Coquettish was likely to be voted champion Maryland-bred 2-year-old filly of 2002, based on her easy three-length triumph as odds-on favorite in the Maryland Juvenile Filly Championship Stakes.

The gray/roan daughter of Maryland's leading 2-year-old sire Not For Love took command inside the three-eighths pole and asserted her superiority over (in order of finish) Grace Bay, Angel Punch, In

Case of Wind, Demetra's Love, Golden Dayjur, Such a Flirt and Mark Aim Fire. Final time for the mile and an eighth was 1:51.77.

It was the third consecutive victory for the Graham Motion-trained filly, whose only loss occurred when she encountered traffic problems in her first start in August at Delaware Park. Coquettish won a six-furlong maiden special weight at Delaware on September 14 and annexed a seven-furlong allowance at Laurel Park on December 6 leading up to the Juvenile Filly Championship.

Coquettish has been a delightful surprise for her breeder Linda Newton, a lifelong horsewoman who has been primarily involved with foxhunters at her 60-acre farm in Middleburg, Va.

Newton privately acquired Coquettish's unplaced dam Chemise (by Secret Hello), and bred the mare to Not For Love upon the advice of her

friend Susan Shipp. Shipp, a landscape architect whose husband Frank Shipp manages Lazy Lane Farms in Upper-ville, Va., studies pedigrees as a hobby, said Newton.

Chemise, who is Newton's only broodmare, produced Coquettish as her second foal—her first, winner Kissing Rock, is also by Not For Love. Newton sold Coquettish to Shipp as a weanling, and the filly campaigns for Shipp in partnership with a third friend, Cindy Polk.

Newton is also a part-owner with Shipp and Polk of a Virginia-bred colt named Plain Clothes, who won an allowance race at Laurel on December 6, just one race before Coquettish's allowance score.

Still owned by Newton, Chemise has a 2-year-old Not For Love filly named Roxette, a yearling Unbridled Jet filly, and is in foal for 2003 to Lion Hearted.

Foufa's Warrior

 **Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes**
\$100,000-guaranteed, 1 1/8 mi., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Laurel Park, Dec. 31.

Ch.g., 2000, by Jade Hunter—Foufa, by Storm Bird. Bred by Sondra Bender and Howard M. Bender; owned by Sondra D. Bender; trained by Lawrence E. Murray. Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Lifetime				
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
2	2 (1)	0	0	\$74,250 (through Dec. 31)



DOUBLE PHOTO

Foufa's Warrior gained a close victory over Iron-ton (on rail) and Cheverly Gold in the Maryland Juvenile Championship.

2002: 1st \$100,000 **Maryland Juvenile Championship S**, 1 1/8 mi., registered Md.-bred 2-year-olds, Laurel, Dec. 31.

If he never wins another race, Foufa's Warrior will still have a special place in history as the runner who gave owner/breeders Sondra and Howard Bender their 13th stakes win of 2002.

But in capturing the December 31 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes by a hard-charging neck over odds-on favorite Iron-ton, Foufa's Warrior raised the spectre of a warrior whose biggest victories are yet to come.

Racing well off the pace in the early stages of the mile and an eighth contest, Foufa's Warrior ranged wide on the far turn, closed ground and maintained his focus despite being bumped approaching the wire. It was a blanket finish for the first three finishers—Foufa's Warrior, Iron-ton and Cheverly Gold—with more than 10 lengths back to the other three finishers, Dandy Squall, Prospect's Thunder and Tommy Wells. Final time was 1:52.23, with Foufa's Warrior paying \$7.60 as third choice in the betting.

Trainer Larry Murray does not rule out a Triple Crown campaign for the Bender homebred who is undefeated in his first two starts, including the Juvenile Championship.

"We don't want to throw him off the deep end just yet,



DOUBLE PHOTO

Gazillion gave breeder Lucy Kessler her first stakes victory in Maryland when she captured the Squan Song Stakes.

especially since he was a late foal [born in May]," said Murray. "But he is developing dramatically; he's gotten a lot bigger, and really filled out, over the past 90 days. If he seems like he wants to dance with the big boys, we'll certainly give him a try. Although, with his pedigree, he figures to be better on grass."

A chestnut gelding by Jade Hunter, sire of champion Azeri, Foufa's Warrior is the fifth stakes winner the Benders have bred and raced from his dam Foufa (1983, by Storm Bird).

Foufa was carrying her second foal (by Al Mamoon) when the Benders purchased her for \$90,000 at the 1989 Keeneland January sale. The foal in utero was Maryland Moon, who won or placed in 13 stakes, including a second in the 1993 Grade 1 Washington, D.C., International Mile, earning \$420,223.

Foufa's other stakes winners are:

- Full Brush (1995, g., Broad Brush), an earner of \$343,712 who was four times stakes-placed for the Benders, including a third in the 1997 Maryland Juvenile Championship Stakes, and won the 2002 Taking Risks Stakes at Timonium after being claimed from the Benders earlier last year for \$50,000.

- Certantee (1997, g., Known Fact), \$215,410, has won or placed in three stakes

for the Benders, including a victory in the 2002 John D. Schapiro Memorial Breeders' Cup Handicap.

- Media Access (1998, m., Devil's Bag), \$168,419, winner of the 2001 Miss Liberty Stakes, with three other stakes placings.

Still a member of the broodmare band at the Benders' Glade Valley Farms in Frederick, Md., Foufa has a 2-year-old colt by Grand Slam, a yearling filly by Jade Hunter, and is in foal for 2003 to Jade Hunter.

Gazillion



Squan Song Stakes

\$50,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes. Laurel Park, Dec. 26.

B.f., 1999, by Smoke Glacken—Mush Brush, by Broad Brush. Bred by Liberty Hill Farm; owned by Lucy C. Kessler; trained by Hamilton A. Smith. Foaled at Liberty Hill Farm, Mt. Airy, Md.

Lifetime					
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
9	5 (1)	1 (1)	2	\$114,250	(through Dec. 26)

2002: 1st \$50,000 **Squan Song S**, 7 fur., registered Md.-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up, non-winners of a sweepstakes, Laurel, Dec. 26.

Lucy Kessler's two home-bred 2002 stakes winners have brought her great joy, as well as an inescapable sense of irony. That's because her husband Elliott Kessler did not live to see the first two horses ever to carry their colors to victory in a stakes race.

Since the early 1980s, Lucy and Elliott Kessler had pursued a dream by buying 45-acre Liberty Hill Farm in Mt. Airy, Md., and building a small broodmare band that provided the nucleus of a stable that Elliott trained at Pimlico.

It was a good life—far surpassing any attachment that Elliott Kessler felt for the successful automobile leasing firm he once owned in Beltsville, Md. And when Elliott died, at age 65, in March 2000, Lucy was determined to carry on.

The Kesslers gained a measure of fame in the mid-1990s as the breeders of Taking Risks, a Two Punch gelding whom they sold for \$16,000 at the 1991 Fasig-Tipton Midlantic Eastern Fall Yearling sale. Taking Risks rose from the claiming ranks to the top echelon of the sport, winning five stakes in 1994, including the Grade 1 Philip H. Iselin Handicap. His lifetime earnings were \$570,295.

Now Taking Risks's family tree is growing even greener thanks to Gazillion, whose dam Mush Brush (by Broad Brush) is an unraced half-sister to Taking Risks.

Gazillion, a 3-year-old filly competing against several older mares, captured the Squan Song Stakes on December 26 by an eye-popping eight lengths, giving Kessler her second stakes win of the season.

Dispatched as second favorite in the field of 10, Gazillion (by 1997 Maryland-bred horse of the year and Eclipse Award-winning sprinter Smoke Glacken) took command entering the stretch and left in her wake Darnestown, Tamayo, Phyxius, Lilycakes, Valley Parking, Lip Sing's Affair, Really Keen, Anything For You and Northern Deluxe. She paid \$7.40 after completing the seven furlongs in 1:23.06.

Kessler earlier had celebrated the achievements of Sauvignon, who rallied to score by a neck in the Julie Snellings Stakes at Delaware Park on September 4, paying \$67.20 to win. Both of Kessler's 2002 stakes winners were trained by Hamilton Smith, and received their early education from J.K. Adams.

P Day



Challedon Stakes

\$60,000-guaranteed, 7 fur., registered Maryland-breds, 3 & up. Laurel Park, Dec. 28.

Dk.b./br.h., 1995, by Private Terms—Gilded Connection, by Gilded Age. Bred and trained by Charles H. Hadry; owned by Adam Russo. Foaled at Circle C Training Center, Church Hill, Md.

Lifetime					
starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings	
45	13 (3)	10 (5)	9 (6)	\$521,219	(through Dec. 28)

1998: 1st \$50,000 **Awad S**, 1½ mi., turf, 3-year-olds, Laurel, Aug. 8; \$100,000 **Northern Dancer S**, 1½ mi., registered Md.-bred 3-year-olds, Laurel, Nov. 8; 2nd **Annapolis S**, **Deputed Testimony S**, **Goss L. Stryker S**; 3rd **Horatius S**.



DOUBLE PHOTO

P Day (on rail) defeated Hay Getoutofmyway to annex the Challedon Stakes, his third career stakes win for the Hadry stable.

2000: 3rd Maryland Million Classic S, Challedon S. **2001:** 3rd Maryland Million Classic S, Hail Emperor S. **2002:** 1st \$60,000 Challedon S, 7 fur., registered Md.-breds, 3 & up, Laurel, Dec. 28; 2nd Native Dancer S, Harrison E. Johnson Memorial H; 3rd Taking Risks S.

P Day requires "a lot of maintenance," explained Charles J. (Junior) Hadry, who serves as assistant to his father, renowned Maryland trainer Charles H. Hadry. "You have to be so careful and particular with him, about what he likes and doesn't like."

For seven years, Junior Hadry had catered to the whims of the multiple stakes winner bred, owned and trained by the senior Hadry (and so named because he was born on Preakness day, 1995).

Then last June, after running for a \$80,000 tag at Belmont Park off a layoff, P Day suddenly found himself in entirely new surroundings, having been claimed by Scott Lake

on behalf of Philadelphia-based owner Adam Russo.

The Hadrys were not surprised when P Day apparently failed to adapt to the change, going winless in four tries for Lake, a string of disappointments that reached its nadir with a next-to-last finish in the Maryland Million Sprint last September. But they were amazed when Lake—at that time the leading trainer in the country by number of wins—asked them to take the horse back, and train him for Russo. "It was really a very classy thing for Scott to do," said Junior Hadry. "He considered the best interests of the horse, and the owner—it was a business decision."

P Day expressed his own opinion on the matter by scoring a commanding three-length victory in the December 28 Challedon Stakes, his third start since returning to the Hadry barn at Laurel Park.

Clearly the best in the field of eight Maryland-breds, the

Hadry-trained runner made his bid on the outside in mid-stretch and drew off for the victory, completing the seven furlongs in 1:22.43, just one second off the track record. He paid \$10.20 as third choice in the betting.

Hay Getoutofmyway closed gamely to finish second, a head to the good of Aggadan. Next in order of finish were For Love and Honor, Deer Run, Quiet Gratitude, Bada Bam Bada Boom and Quick Punch.

Charles H. Hadry trained P Day's sire Private Terms, a Grade 1-winning millionaire, and also bred, owned and trained the horse's dam Gilded Connection, by Gilded Age.

Gilded Connection's first foal was Connecting Terms (also by Private Terms), a graded winner of \$546,040. Hadry sold the mare, in foal to Private Terms, for \$60,000 at the 1999 Keeneland November sale.

Maryland's top 20 earners in 2002

(through Dec. 31)

1. Magic Weisner ... \$791,000
2. Shine Again 425,500
3. Sheila's Prospect ... 322,813
4. La Reine's Terms ... 320,680
5. Your Out 269,850
6. Deer Run 262,220
7. Cherokee's Boy ... 228,929
8. For Rubies 200,390
9. Willa On the Move . 197,550
10. Shiny Band 183,054
11. Shiny Sheet 180,400
12. Rosthern 177,966
13. Aggadan 173,700
14. Acrolect 168,940
15. He's a Knockout ... 159,600
16. Feathers 159,383
17. Sassy Hound 153,240
18. This Guns for Hire . 153,040
19. Duckhorn 150,624
20. Full Brush 150,280

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Annual membership dues \$100.

Since 1929, the Maryland Horse Breeders Association (MHBA) has been the leading horse industry advocate within the state of Maryland. It functions as an informational resource for horse breeders and owners, the media, community and governmental organizations, and the general public.

As a service organization, the MHBA provides industry information, educational opportunities and legislative representation to its members, who include Thoroughbred breeders, owners of race horses, steeplechase and hunt enthusiasts, and others with horse involvement.

The main purposes of the MHBA have always been to encourage, promote, protect and improve the horse breeding industry in Maryland. While emphasis traditionally has been placed on the production of Thoroughbred race horses, the MHBA encourages all sports relating to the use of horses.

Breeder/Owner Membership Application

PLEASE COMPLETE THIS FORM IN ITS ENTIRETY

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Address _____

Telephone _____

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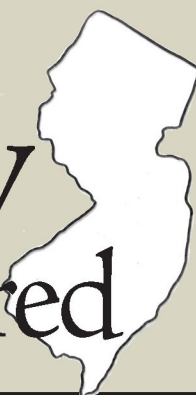
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2002 Meadowlands awards program generates \$3.8 million

The New Jersey Breeders' Incentive Program generated \$3,865,338 for breeders, owners, and stallion owners of New Jersey-breds at the 2002 Meadowlands meet.

Breeders earned \$975,099 based on 35 percent of a horse's earnings if sired by a New Jersey stallion and 25 percent if sired by an out-of-state stallion.

Owners earned a total of \$2,724,458, which included \$86,408 in owner's awards based on 10 percent of the horse's earnings in an open race, plus \$2,638,050 from the purses of Jersey-bred races that

carry purses 25 percent higher than corresponding open races.

Stallion owners received \$165,781 based on 10 percent of what the stallion's progeny earned while racing at the Meadowlands.

All awards are paid first through third with a \$5,000 maximum on first place and a \$3,000 maximum on second and third-place finishers. Awards are paid based on funds available in a given year.

New Jersey's new stallions

Mid-Atlantic breeders will have the opportunity to send their mares to three exciting new stallions and one proven stallion moving to New Jersey for the 2003 breeding season. Defrere, Gerosa, Mr. Sinatra and Unlimited Sky will provide breeders access to pedigrees that will surely enhance their mares.

By Deputy Minister out of the stakes-placed Secretariat mare Sister Dot, Defrere is a full brother to champion and leading sire Dehere.

Defrere is the sire of three crops, with earnings exceeding \$3.8 million. His six stakes winners

include 2002 juvenile filly Souris, winner of the \$75,000 Top Flight Stakes at Arlington Park, Grade 3 Sorority Stakes winner Sister Fiona and the stakes-winning New Jersey-bred President Butler, winner of the Dancing Count Stakes at Laurel Park.

In 2002, Defrere's 2-year-old sales average was \$93,500, more than 18 times his stud fee. Defrere is the sire of a yearling colt who sold for \$130,000 at the 2002 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky July Selected Yearling sale.

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"Horses 2003" at Equine Science Center

The Rutgers Equine Science Center on the Cook College campus of Rutgers University will host "Horses 2003" from March 29 to 31.

Horses 2003 will be three days of education, information, exhibitions and entertainment for industry professionals and enthusiasts. The conference is divided into areas of interest or "tracks": youth, racing, novice/recreation and

sport/performance. A two-seminar track on breeding will also be offered.

Topics include equine insurance and liability, designing and building your own barn, the purchase process at sales, breeding and conformation, reproductive management, and broodmare and foal care.

Registration is \$45 for one day and \$75 for two days. Fees include breakfast and all course materials. For further information call (732) 932-9271 or go to www.esccrutgers.com.

Save the date

The Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey will hold its annual awards ceremony on March 8 at Forsgate Country Club. The cocktail hour will begin at 6 p.m., and will be followed by dinner at 7 p.m.



New Jersey stallions clockwise from top left: Defrere, Mr. Sinatra, Unlimited Sky and Gerosa.

Defrere stands at Karen and Joe Jennings's Walnford Stud in Allentown for \$5,000 live foal, as the property of a syndicate.

Walnford has also added two first-year stallions to its roster.

Gerosa, a speedy son of champion sprinter and successful sire Cherokee Run, is out of the Conquistador Cielo mare Sky Meadows. Gerosa is a half-brother to Dixie Dot Com, who earned \$1,332,775, and to stakes-placed Cherokee Crossing, dam of multiple graded stakes winner Siphonic and the stakes winner Mountain Girl.

Six-year-old Gerosa stands the 2003 season for \$2,000 live foal.

Mr. Sinatra is a 9-year-old son of Mining out of the Private Account mare Midnight Stroll. Mr. Sinatra was a durable performer, campaigning for six years and making 62 starts. He had 13 wins and earnings of \$728,046. Among his victories were five

Grade 3 events: the Discovery, Queens County, Stuyvesant, Westchester and Aqueduct Handicaps.

Mr. Sinatra stands for \$3,000 live foal.

Unlimited Sky, a full brother to Northern Idol, stand the 2003 breeding season at Tee-N-Jay Farm in Jamesburg, N.J. Unlimited Sky is by Northrop (Northern Dancer) and out of La Soufriere (Explodent), a multiple stakes winner of over \$300,000 and a full sister to Explosive Bid, a graded stakes winner of nearly \$500,000, .

Northern Idol, who died in 1999, has been a perennial leading sire in New Jersey and was the 2002 leader by money earned (by offspring conceived in this state). Northern Idol sired such notable stakes winners as Red Weasel and Eleven North. Northern Idol's last crop includes the first and second-placed finishers in the 2002 New Jersey Futurity, Kaw Liga Sioux and Something Smith.

Unlimited Sky stands for \$1,250, with special consideration for mares foaling in New Jersey.

Attention members

Fees for registering New Jersey-bred foals were changed in 2001.

Basic registration fee is now \$50 per foal.

Please be sure to use correct registration form. We will accept photocopies or reproductions of correct form.

Download from njbreds.com (online forms, two pages) or call TBANJ office (732) 870-9718 for supplies.

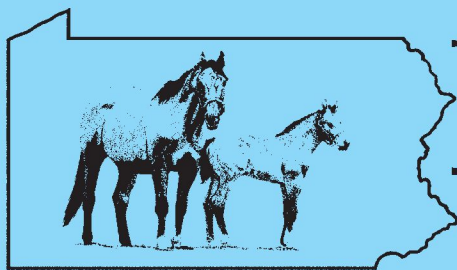
Valorous Prospect: 1988-2002

New Jersey stallion Valorous Prospect (1988, Crafty Prospector—Kettlestand, by Herbalist) was euthanized last year in Florida due to complications from intestinal surgery.

Valorous Prospect entered stud in 1996 at Vale Ora Farm in North Brunswick, N.J. He was owned throughout his life by Genevieve Johnkins.

Although unraced, Valorous Prospect carried the bloodlines of Mr. Prospector and champions *Herbager and Victoria Park. He sired a total of six foals from two small crops.

Valorous Prospect was temporarily relocated to Florida for personal reasons of Genevieve Johnkins and was due to resume his career at Vale Ora in New Jersey this year.



PENNSYLVANIA

HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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Newsletter

Registration application information verification

WITH THE PENNSYLVANIA BREEDING Fund program approaching an annual valuation of \$10 million, and with the possibility of even further growth in the near future, the need for complete and accurate information regarding foal registration has never been more obvious, or more crucial.

As the program's official registrar, the Pennsylvania Horse Breeders Association is committed to the integrity of the Breeding Fund. With this in mind, the form for registration application has been further refined. Effective with the beginning of 2003, the new design replaces any other application forms currently in circulation, and must be utilized to effect registration for any PA-breds from this date onward.

Referring to the copy of the new form which is included in this newsletter, the following is offered to help applicants better understand the form, what information is required, and why this information is necessary.

First and foremost, the form must be filled out completely. Information requested but not provided will only serve to delay the registration process.

The first of the seven sections of the form defines the eligibility criteria for registration. A foal must be born in Pennsylvania, and either the foal or its dam must have spent at least 90 days in Pennsylvania during the calendar year of foaling. The 90 days need not be consecutive.

The breeder's name and current address must be provided. This allows PHBA to communicate with the applicant, and more importantly, provides a postal destination for any incentive award payments earned. The breeder must identify his appropriate tax reporting entity in order for any award checks to be issued and recorded.

Informal partnerships, i.e., those partnerships without a federal tax identification number, must designate one of the partners by Social Security number as the recipient of any award payments. It then becomes the responsibility of the designated partner to disburse moneys to partnership members.

Internal Revenue Service regulations require a W-9 form to be on file both with PHBA and the Treasury Department in Harrisburg to ascertain the Social Security or tax identification number of the breeder before any award payments can be made. W-9 forms will be supplied with registration applications.

Where foaling actually occurred, other farm information, and the mare's subsequent breeding activity all help PHBA to maintain an ongoing record of breeders and their stock.

The recent change in eligibility criteria requires a 90-day stay in Pennsylvania by either the foal or its dam, and the stay must now be recorded. Applicants must indicate whether the residency is for the mare or the foal, as well

as the applicable dates of domicile. The farm at which this occurred must be identified, and the owner of the farm must certify the accuracy of the residency information submitted.

When all the above steps are completed, the breeder then must sign the application. In so doing, the breeder is certifying all the information provided is true, and acknowledging that if it is later determined not to be, he is subject to significant consequences as listed. Additionally, the breeder is agreeing to provide more information if required by PHBA to confirm what has been submitted. If he doesn't, registration may be withheld or withdrawn.

The PA-bred registration fee schedule is as follows:

Registration postmarked by December 31 of a foal's weanling year—\$10 for PHBA members (\$50 for non-PHBA members).

Registration postmarked between January 1 and July 31 of the yearling year—\$30 for PHBA members (\$70 for non-PHBA members).

Registration after July 31 of the yearling year—\$500 with additional application paperwork required.

APPLICATION FOR PENNSYLVANIA-BRED REGISTRATION

FORM MUST BE FILLED OUT COMPLETELY AND SIGNED BY THE BREEDER - PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

REGISTRATION ELIGIBILITY: *To be eligible for registration as a Pennsylvania-bred with the PA Horse Breeders Association, a horse must meet two criteria: (1) The foal must be born in Pennsylvania; and (2) For the foal crop of 2000 and after, either the foal or its dam must reside in Pennsylvania for at least 90 days during the year of foaling. The 90 days do not need to be consecutive, but must occur during the year of foaling. Per the following information, Pennsylvania-bred registration to allow participation in the PA Breeding Fund program is hereby applied for:*

BREEDER INFORMATION:

Breeder of Foal _____

(Owner of Dam at time of foaling)

Breeder's Individual Social Security No. _____ or Federal Tax ID

No. _____

Circle breeder's appropriate tax reporting entity: Individual/Sole Proprietor Corporation Partnership Other

Breeder's Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

FOAL INFORMATION:

Name of Foal |

Jockey Club Reg. No. _____ (Only if granted by The Jockey Club)

Foaling Date _____ Color _____ Sex _____

Sire | **Registered PA Stallion? Yes or No (circle one)**

Dam | Dam's Sire _____

Farm at which foaled _____ Foaling Farm Owner _____

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Applies to: Mare or Foal (circle one) Farm Owner's Printed Name _____

Farm Name _____ Farm Township & County _____

Farm Phone _____ Dates of Domicile: From _____ To _____

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Farm Owner's Signature _____

Farm Owner's Printed Name _____ Date of Signature _____

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FROM THE VIRGINIA THOROUGHBRED ASSOCIATION

Breeders Fund awards still outstanding from 2001

Please call the Virginia Thoroughbred Association to receive your money!

The following individuals are entitled to Virginia Breeders Fund awards for races won in 2001. In order to receive their awards, the individuals must submit W-9 forms to the Virginia Thoroughbred Association (VTA). If your name is on this list, please call the VTA at (540) 347-4313 to receive and file the required W-9 form:

Estate of Sylvia Harrington (\$2,848.29), Fortunate Stable (\$869.25), Ray Blevins (\$826.50), Skip Lloyd (\$292.80), Seven Out Stable (\$248.88), Roger Sterling (\$230.58).

Secretary of the month

In this issue, we salute Gia Anderson as our secretary of the month.

Gia has worked at Morven Park in Leesburg, Va., for nearly 10 years and started as a gardener before moving into her office position.

"I love working here. It is such a beautiful setting and the people are great, especially my boss Will O'Keefe," she said. Most people who enter horses in the Virginia spring point-to-point races are greeted by Gia's friendly voice. "Our really busy time will start back up in February when we will start preparing for the Hound Show in May and the point-to-point season is again upon us," Gia said. "The great thing about our office is that everybody pitches in to make sure things are done right and on time."

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Blue Ridge Farm number one in the Mid-Atlantic

Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va., was top-ranked among stud farms in the Mid-Atlantic region and ranked 20th in the nation, in a survey published in the December 7 issue of *Thoroughbred Times*.

Standings were based on progeny earnings, average earnings per starter, percentage of stakes winners from starters, and percentage of graded stakes winners from starters for a farm's sires, and covered the period of January 1 through October 31, 2002.

Blue Ridge Farm is Virginia's oldest active commercial Thoroughbred breeding establishment and is celebrating its centennial anniversary this year. Two-time sprint champion Housebuster proved a great addition to Blue Ridge in 2002, and contributed significantly to the farm's ranking.

Rock Point moves to Smallwood

Grade 3 winner Rock Point has moved to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Jones's Smallwood Farm in Crozet, Va. The 17-year-old son of Believe It will stand for \$750 as the property of Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud.

Mede Cahaba, long active in breeding Thoroughbreds in Virginia for both the race track and the show ring, stood the late Class Secret, a son of Secretariat. Mede Cahaba has campaigned a number of stakes horses, including Class Yankee, a two-time stakes winner at the 2001 Colonial Downs meet.

Rock Point previously stood at Blue Ridge Farm in Upperville, Va. Out of the Hoist the Flag mare Morning Watch, Rock Point won the 1989 Federico Tesio Stakes-G3 at Laurel, placed second in the Wood Memorial Invitational Stakes-G1 at Aqueduct, third in the famous running of the Preakness Stakes-G1 behind Sunday Silence and Easy Goer and was also third in the Whirlaway Stakes.

Leading sire Secret Hello dead

Virginia lost one of its leading sires when Secret Hello was euthanized in December due to complications of chronic neurological disease.

Carrying the colors of Joe Allbritton's Lazy Lane Farms, Secret Hello earned \$784,259 with his victories including the Grade 1 Arlington-Washington Futurity. A stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4, the son of Private Account won the Grade 2 Saint Paul Derby, the Grade 3 Canterbury Cup Handicap and the Grade 3 Clark Stakes. He defeated the likes of Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled, sprint champion Rubiano, Go and Go (Ire), Western Playboy, Cefis and Silver Ending.

Secret Hello started his stud career in Kentucky at Walmac International in 1992, and since 1998 had stood at Albemarle Stud in Free Union, Va. He has sired 30 stakes horses, including Royal Tramp (\$535,131, Land of Lincoln S, etc.), Secret Firm (\$242,716, King's Bishop S-G2, etc.) and Silent Greeting (\$215,303, Martha Washington S-G3, etc.). He was represented in 2002 by the 2-year-old stakes horses Charmie's Secret and Secret Look.

Secret Hello has average earnings per starter of \$46,230 with 75 percent winners from starters and 18 percent black-type runners.

Virginia News continued

FROM THE VIRGINIA HORSEMEN'S BENEVOLENT & PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Virginia volunteer

by Sally Walker

When Donna Rogers arrived at historic Hillbrook Farm in Loudoun County, Va., in 1971, "It was like I died and went to heaven. Everything I wanted was here," says the diminutive blonde with the trademark French braid ponytail. "Everything" included husband Dr. Joseph Rogers, a man esteemed for his knowledge and love of horses, people and the land.

Donna and "Dr. Joe," as he is called, have devoted countless hours to Virginia equine organizations, including the VHBPA and the Virginia Thoroughbred Association. They campaigned tirelessly to bring parimutuel racing to the Old Dominion. When the statewide referendum in favor of racing finally passed in 1988, the Rogerses couldn't wait to expand their horse operation. "It was an exciting time for those of us who were in breeding and racing," says Rogers. "Joe and I jumped in the deep end and built a new horse barn. We bought stakes mares. We bred them to good stallions and prepared ourselves for racing in Virginia."

Unfortunately, Virginia racing wasn't as ready as the Rogerses were. Colonial Downs didn't conduct live racing until 1997. While the track was going through two owners and growing pains, the Rogerses' small band of horses was growing exponentially. By the time Virginia found a successful niche with summer racing in 2001 and 2002, the Rogerses' band of horses numbered 33. Now they breed only two mares each year, sell nothing, and race a handful of homebreds. Training begins at the farm before going to the track where their horses are sent to Dr. John Fisher, Barbara McWade and Dr. James Casey.

Donna Rogers was not one to sit idly by while Virginia flat racing was finding its footing. She hunted, evented, showed and threw herself into her husband's passion of steeplechasing, riding timber races and winning the Ladies Race at Blue Ridge on the aptly named Virginia Volunteer. In 1991 the Rogerses established the first parimutuel meet



Donna Rogers and Smoky at Morven Park in Virginia.

in Virginia at the Morven Park steeplechase races in Leesburg. In 2002 Rogers raised sponsor dollars for a series of flat races restricted to Virginia horses at steeplechase meets in the Old Dominion. The series, called the Old Dominion Turf Championship Races, provided a popular venue for local trainers.

"Virginia is the leading state in the country for steeplechasing," enthuses Rogers, whose dining room is overflowing with prestigious jump race trophies, including the coveted Gold Cup, which the Rogerses retired after three wins.

Armed with her cheerful smile and a boatload of facts and figures, Rogers is a well-informed and persuasive horsemen's advocate. Having served as a member of the VHBPA board of directors since its inception in 1994, Rogers can easily cite facts, figures and historical data pertaining to Virginia's love affair with racing.

"Racing was a Colonial pastime here in Virginia," reminds Rogers. "As recently as my husband's boyhood, small race tracks were commonly found around the state.

"Virginia is a great place to raise a horse," insists Rogers. "Northern Virginia has unparalleled soil and climate for pasture. If one looks at Virginia history, it can be seen that horses from southern areas like Jamestown and Williamsburg were ultimately sent to northern Virginia."

Rogers believes that the horse industry is key to preserving open space and agriculture in the state. "Horses require a host of jobs and services and horses need a lot of pasture," she says. Putting her money where her mouth is, she and her husband have placed half of their 1,000 acres in a conservation easement. "We're no longer at a point where we are expanding our operation," says Rogers. "We just want to be sure that our land can carry on these kinds of activities for someone else in the future. This is land that deserves protection."

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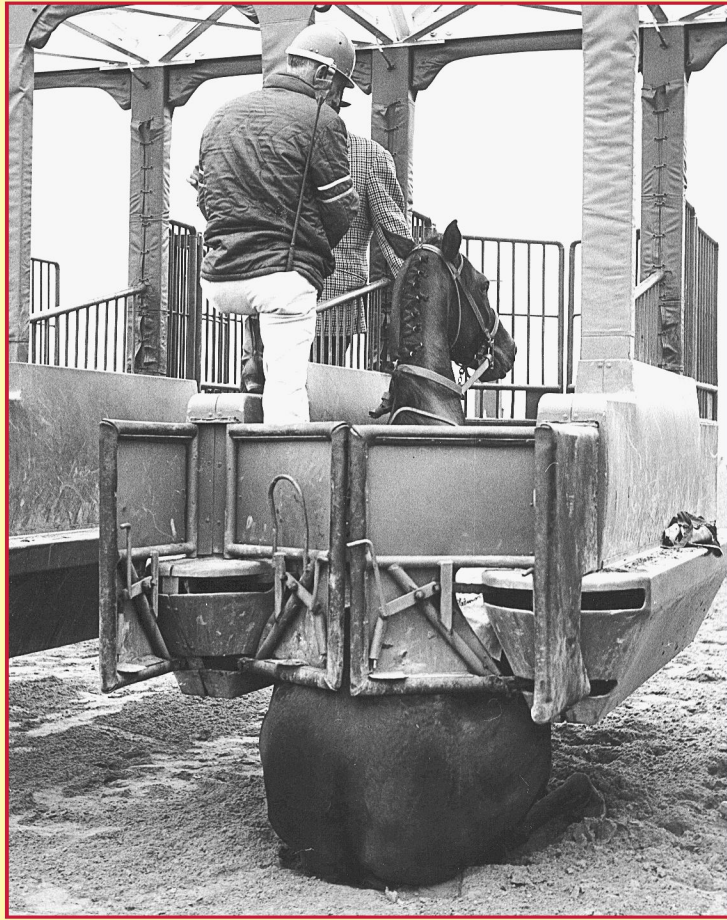
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